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AVING associated themselves in the branches of the profession to the citizens and the adjoining counties. Their ofon the west side of the public square, at blace they may at all times be found unless onally absent. sonville May 30, 1838.—tf.

NOTICE. AARON HAYNES,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends & the public generally, that he has lately opened a **House of Entertain** ment in the town of Jacksonville, Benounty, Ala. in his new Brick Building on it and secure a liberal share of public pat-May 10, 1838.

LAW MOTICE.

kee, Benton, Randolph and Talladega, and aprume court of the State. Their office is ch 22d, 1838.

on County, Ala. April 5, 1838 .- 6m.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? CHEROKEE COUNTY. SAKEN UP by William Sanson, a sorrel horse thirteen or

JOHNS. WILSON, Clerk, C. C.

\$20 REWARD.

W. B. STARK.

7. 1838.-3t.

BACON.

OOO LBS. Choice Bacon for sale. ply to JOHN CRUTCHFIELD, onsonville, Alabama,

EAGLE HOTEL. side of the Public Sqare, immediately in front of the Court-House, in the town dega, is now opened by the subscriber; & vill be kept by Robert Lawson, the former

late his whole care and attention to it. idega, June 7, 1838.

1838.—tf: 3

LAW MORECE.

rage on the Sir Robert Peel, and exhorts her majection as to rage on the Sir Robert Peel, and exhorts her majection per annum, will produce, this season, not less of insertions, will be published until forbid esty's subjects, "notwithstanding the aggravated than 370,000 bales. The receipts of the present date of the provocation they have received, carefully to absence of the provocation they have received, carefully to absence of the provocation they have received than 370,000 bales. stain from any act of retaliation, which may expose them to the imputation of a disregard of their own honor, by a violation of the internal rights of adjoining powers." Sir George Arthur has also issued a proclamation of a similar character, but containing less candilatory language. Here, but containing less candilatory language. have just received from the North a sub-charges the outrage upon citizens of the United charges the outrage upon citizens of the United States and insists that redress should be immediately demanded of our Gozernment. The 85th the House the other night, Mr. Downing, of Florregiment, and three remaining companies of the ida, disagreeing with Mr. Biddle of Pittsburg, Participal that regiment, received orders for Unperhanted which Mr. Biddle replied to by changing the course which Mr. Biddle replied to by changing

Tuesday at the Chateau St. Louis.

Pots, she would not risk proceeding to sea.

N. Y. Express.

From the Sandwich Herald.
ATTACK UPON BRITISH OFFICERS

AT DETROIT. Colonel Hill, Captain Sparke, and Lieut. Robinson, of the Queen's Light Infantry, in full uniform, streets, were assailed by the cry of "Tory, Tory," somile, Renton County where one or both his turning to cross the street to where Col. Hill all times be Tound. The engagement of and Lieut. Robinson were standing, in a store at the attention of both. doubt they would all have been murdered.

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The officers behaved with the greatest forbearance, and, at Col. Hill's request, went quietly on board the terry boat; but, in turning to do so, Capt, for the Counties of St. Clair, DeKalb, kee, Benton, Randolph and Talladega. His in Jacksonville, Benton county, next door New-York Store.

June 7, 1838.—tf.

doubt they would all have been murdered.

The officers behaved with the greatest forbearance, and, at Col. Hill's request, went quietly on the east by bluffs which vary fron 50 to 200 feet in height. There is a heavy growth of timber on this tract along the margin of the river, a mile or this tract along the margin of the river, a mile or two in width, east of which a prairie country gent of it having been under cultivation for more than a century, without the least apparent deterioration. The average depth of the soil is from 20 to 25 feet.

With a Crew of 37, and 150 or 160 Passen-spenses of the soil is from 20 to 25 feet.

On Thursday the 14th inst. the steamer Pulaski. Capt. Duboise, left Charleston for TAKEN UP by William Sanding in the store with the officers, attempted to instructed for transporting it to this city, is now in terfere in their behalf, and repudiated the consequent fourteen years old, a small star in his forehead, left eye out, appraishis forehead, left eye out, appraishis opinion freely to that effect.

The humidity of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the consequent rank growth of herbage has hitherto had the efficit of the soil and the c

subscriber, living five miles

Another officer, Lieutenant Cameron, of the with luxuriance, and occasional harvest fields and on the 1st. inst. an on the 1st. inst. an his return last Sunday more in the world."

Another officer, Lieutenant Cameron, of the with luxuriance, and occasional harvest fields and nurseries to variegate the landscape.

St. Louis Arous

Christian Advocate contains a most affecting achis family had been massacred. He immediately CASSETTY, is my authorised Agent to was still living. His negroes lay dead all about the premises and in the adjoining woods. All his household and other moveable property was burnt to ashes. - Picayune.

A failure to give notice at the end of the cellency will inspect Fort Henry and give the nether is an abundance of forest wood in all parts or the next.

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more probable every day."

The Earl of Durham has issued a proclamation

Cotton crop of Alabama.—Alabama, which of any individual connected with the recent out- few year ago, grewenot more than 100,000 bales

business. Fully relying on our ability to Canada. The Coldstream Guards were expected upon him falsehood. Mr. D. said "do you impute to confidence" of our Goods, we with confidence of the catching upon him falsehood to me?" at the same time catching upon him falsehood to me? The confidence of our Goods, we with confidence of the catching upon him falsehood to me? The confidence of the catching upon him falsehood to me? The catching upon him fa The troops are to be stationed at the points some missile and making r demonstration to adwhich are most exposed along the frontier, and large re-inforcements are ordered into the Upper Province from Quebec, to garrison the fortifications.

[This affair has since been abjusted, as well as

His Excellency was to hold his first levee on that between Mr. Bell and Mr. Turney. Tuesday at the Chateau St. Louis.

Some passages of words took place in the Senate Sutherland is to be lodged on Cape Diamond on the 12th inst. between Judge White and Mr. Practice of Wedicine, respecting a previous to his embarkation for New Grundy of Tennessee. It was something like the fully tender their services in the various South Wales. outh Wales.

Bell and Turney affair, originating in personal and The Edinburg, 74, whose return to Quebec expolitical strife at home.—Mr. White some time cited considerable speculation, put back because ago, in a specch, was pretty warm upon his colshe was short of provisions. She had on board lengue, and Mr. G. baving read the remarks, when she sailed only five weeks provisions: and which he did not happen to hear at the time, made having been detained nearly two weeks at Brandy a harsh personal reply. Mr. White, however, did Pots, she would not risk proceeding to sea. parties did not, as in the House, come to blows.

The Texas Telegraph states that the citizens of the Republic are gradually relinquishing the practice of wearing weapons. The editor rightly observe that it is a habit which invariably indicates Ala. in his new Brick Building on giment, in plain clothes, went over to Detroit about vile custom, which arms a madman with the insave fiften out of about one hundred and senoon, on Friday, and whilst walking through the struments of mischief, and gives him power when rage and fury most incapacitate him from its judifrom individuals, and also by disgusting and abu-cious exercise, ought to be frowned into public sive language, and were thrice pelted with stones, reprobation, in every country calling itself civiliz-public, to the adoption of some means to presive language, and were thrice pelted with stones, led. We heartily rejoice, that it is falling into discording to the solicity of which they took not the slighter of the solicity of which they took not the slighter of the solicity of which they took not the slighter of the solicity of which they took not the slighter of the solicity of the slighter of the solicity of the slighter of the solicity of the solicit

THE AMERICAN BOTTOM .- Oue of the most the corner of the street, opposite to the ferry fertile bodies of land in the world, stretches along loudly for reform. We give the details of wharf, a man pushed purposely against him, and the Illinois shore directly opposite this city; as if struck his sword, which the man construed into an intended as a garden spot for supplying our tables affront from Capt. Sparke. A mob of twenty or with the comforts, necessaries, and luxuries of thirty scoundrels immediately collected, and, closses of Benton County. He may be found, ed round the officers, and used most disgusting, in—commences near Alton, Illinois and extends altong the Mississippi river to mouth of the Kaskaslook with the residence of Col. Wm. with a width of from two to six miles. It is struck his sword, which the man construed into an intended as a garden spot for supplying our tables view of provoking them to draw their swords, kia, with a width of from two to six miles. It is which had they done, there is not the slightest about 80 miles in length, comprising an area of doubt they would all have been murdered.

Captain Grant, late of the Royal cavalry of tarding in some degree its settlement, but meas-Sandwich, was present at the affray, and exerted ures are now in progress for draining it, by which REWARD.

Tolen from the stable of the greatest Republic in the world."

himself very handsomely in favor of the officers, and openly expressed his indignation at the brutal obviated, and we may expect at some day, not very distant, to find the country opposite to this city, the greatest Republic in the world."

present at the already, and exerted the difficulties in the way of its cultivation, will be solved the first and openly expressed his indignation at the brutal obviated, and we may expect at some day, not very distant, to find the country opposite to this city, the greatest Republic in the world."

He was superintendent of the Alachuo Mission, in The world will, doubtless, believe I died of apo-

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Laurens District, on the 17th inst. by HI- ter a fruitless attempt to bail her. Discoveries in Texas.—A correspondent of hogs were in Bramlet's field (they being from the water till the number made ten. In

ville Mountaincer.

TEXAS.

his horses, collected an armed party, and made an attack upon the Caddo Indians.

Whom he suspected of the theft. In the affray, boat, (having taken two black women from three Indians and two white men were killed;

Ar. Cooper's.) Of these, two passengers True American.

melancholy catalogue, which has recently this morning, (18th June) about 9 o'clock. swelled the record of our public calamities The Pulaski on her trip from Charleston to serves that it is a naoit which it is tolerated, is multiple that the community in which it is tolerated, is multiple to the serves and passengers, that the community is and scoundrels. This ler, and all lost, both crew and passengers, and serves the serves are the serves and passengers, and serves the serves are the serves and passengers, and serves the serves are the serves ar Baltimore, on the 14th instant Burst her Boiventy persons. The frequency of such dreadful accidents of late, will we think awake the vent if possible, so much sacrifice of human life. The Ben Sherrod, the Oronoko the Moselle, and others on the western waters, and the Home and Pulaski on the Atpurts in the counties of StClair, Dekalb, took another stroll in the streets. On their eturn a like, Benton, Randolph-and Talladega, and second time to the wharf, Capt Sparke was twice contravene its wholesome precepts, and certainly indicate a certain reeklessness and certainly indicate a certain reeklessness and carelessness either in the management or construction of our stean craft which call the loss of the Pulaski below, so far as they have come to hand. She was one of the Crack Boats which one portion of the press have been lauding for her quick passages, and the other condemning for racing with the

Georgia .- Wetumpka Argus.

whom about 50 were ladies.

below.

on the starboard side were forced asunder, and Freeman. THIS large and commodious Tayers Stand, lately erected on the South Stand, lately erected on the South Side of the Public Sqare, immediately in front of the Court-House in the town lega, is now opened by the subscriber; & by strict attention to business, to satisfy lately expected by Robert Lawson, the former of the Indian Queen, Hotel, who will be kept by Robert Lawson, the former of the Indian Queen, Hotel, who will ding at four bullet holes, and more than half a doge, June 7, 1838.

TAMES LAWSON.

CASSETTY, is my authorised Agent to More than the subscribers of the Public Robert Lawson and the starboard side were forced asunder, and the boat, for the subscriber, and the boat for the hote in the starboard side were forced asunder, and the boat force as underly water whenever she back as was reported—but it might not prove as back of the Public Country. Anarchy exhausting the clearly in the administration as in the different particular to find the danger of letting the passengers where the particular to suffer a thousand deaths, during the dreadtul night which she spent alone by the side of a pond, bleeding at four bullet holes, and more than half a dogen, June 7, 1838.

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Discoveries in Pexas.—A correspondent of the Observer states that an intelligent traveller neighbors) and that the deceased was in the the other boat affoat there were eleven.

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IMPORTANT FAOM CANADA.

BY J. F. GRANT.

In advance, or \$3 00 at the end of the abscription received for less than one year in advance; and mo subscription discontinue arranges are paid, unless at the option advance; and mo subscription discontinue. A failure to give notice at the end of the arranges are paid, unless at the option of the arrange are paid, unless at the option of the arrange are pai states that in the vicinity of the Mustang prairie, a few moments. Halcomb made his escape, & with a dreadful crash—in about 44 minutes mination of this dreadful tragedy .- Green- wailings of the hopeless beings, who were floating around in every direction upon pieces of the wreck to seek land which was about thirty miles distant. After pulling about We have received the Houston Telegraph 13 hours, the persons in both boats become to the 26th May, and The People, (Brazori-tired and insisted that Mr. Hibberd should a) to the Soth. The Congress adjourned on land; this he opposed, thinking it safest to Wednesday the 24th, sine dic. Another can proceede along the coasts and to enter some didate for the Presidency has been put forth one of its numerous inlets, but he was at in the persons of Col. W. P. Grayson, in length forced to yield to the general desire; opposition to Gen. Lamar, but little doubt and to attempt a landing upon the beech, a seems entertained that the election will ine-vitably result in elevating the latter gentle-man to the Executive Chair. The Hon. Barnard E. Bee, has resigned his post as Secretary of War. Considerable risk of an had first landed, as he apprehended much Indian war, has just risen from the rashness danger in the attempt, and should they suc-of Col R. Potter. who, on missing some of ceed, they might assist him and the ladies

and after its termination, the horses were one of the crew, and the two negro women found in a range closely adjoining Col. Pot-were drowned, and six gained the shore. After's plantation, whither they had casually ter waiting for a signal, which he received strayed. A company has been formed and from the mate, Mr. Cooper and his companchartered to unite the Brazos with Galves lions landed in about three hours after the ton Bay, by means of Railroads and canals. first boat in safety. They then proceeded a short distance across Stump Sound, to Mr. Mr. Redd's of Onslow county. where they LOSS OF THE PULASKI! remained from Friday evening until Sunday morning and then started for Wilmington. The mate and two passengers reached here

Thus have we harriedly sketched the most painful catastrophe that has ever occurred upon the American coast. Youth, age, and infancy, have here been cut off in a single night, and found a common death under the

same billow. "Days, months, years and ages will circle away, And still the vast waters will over them roll. We have never seen a deeper sensation pervade our company than the reception of this intelligence has produced. The profoundest sympathy is engraved on every countenance, and all wear the aspect of those sorrowing for their own dead. We feel assured that all feel an anxious solicitude to alleviate the distresses of those unfortunate survivors who may come among us, and vehicles have already been sent out to bring them into our town, and provision made for their recep-

PASSENGERS WHO LEFT CHARLES. TON.

Mrs. Nightingale and servant. Mrs. Fraer and child, Mrs. Wilkins and child, Mrs. Mackey and child, Miss. T. Parkman, Mrs. Huchinson, two children and servant Mrs. Lamar, Miss R. Lamar, Miss. M. Lamar, Miss R. S. Lamar, Miss E. Lamar, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Cumming and servant, Mrs. Stewart and servant, Mrs. Wort, Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Wagner, child and servant, Miss On Thursday the 14th inst. the steamer Drayton, Mrs. Pringle and child, Miss Prinon board the boat as she was pushing off. Only one individual, respectable looking person, stan-the bluffs adjacent, and a railroad has been con-Baltimore, with about 159 passengers, of Mrs Britt, Mrs. Herald, Mrs. Rutledge, Miss Rutledge, Miss Rutledge, Mrs. H. S. Ball. At about 11 o'clock on the same night, nurse child and servant. Miss Traiper. Mrs. while off the North Carolina coast. say 30 Tongworth, Mrs. Eddings and child. Miss miles from land, weather moderate and night Mikell: Mrs. Coy and child, Miss Clarke, dark-the starboard boiler exploded and the Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. vessel was lost, with all the passengers and Gregory, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. crew, except those whose names are enumer-Merritt, Miss Green wood. Gen. Heath, Col. ated among the saved, in the list to be found Dunham, Maj. Twiggs, Judge Rochester, below.

Judge Camaron, Rev. E. Crots, Rev. Mr. We have gathered the following facts from Murray, Mr. Stewart, Dr. Cumming. Dr. the 1st mate, Mr. Hibbard, who had charge of the boat at the time. Mr. Hibbard states Lamar, C. Lamar, W. Lamar, T. Lamar, TRON GREY MARE,

of the lot inst. an his return last Sunday morning, in the steamer general Porter, was grossly insulted and pelted not four years old, four feet ten or elements on the landing to the ferry boat. Lieut. ed of Count de Hyms, who was a Minister of State lock, the left fore hoof split, a small scar on Cameron was informed that the man who led the landing to the ferry boat. Cameron was informed that the man who led the landing to the ferry boat. Cameron was informed that the man who led the landing to the ferry boat. Cameron was informed that the man who led the landing of Poland, but had been afterwards and confined two years in the fortress main deck. lying between the mast and side. L. Bird. A. Loveriov. W. W. Foster I cft thigh not entirely well, walks fast and mob on Friday and Saturday, was a fellow named disgraced, and confined two years in the fortress main deck, lying between the mast and side of the principle of the steamboat Constitution.

April, 1731, he hanged himself with a handker sciousness he had a confused idea of having the following the following that I can obtain that I can obtain that I can obtain that I can obtain the following the sciousness he had a confused idea of having Ash, A. Hamilton, S. Miller, R. W. Pooler, cheif fastened to a hook in the wall, leaving the following note for two of his servants: "Be prudent; lowing note for two of his servants: "Be prudent; gunpowder, immediately before he discover-Burns, H. N. Carter, Pringle, Rutledge, and then sout the door after you and himself in his then situation." He was H. S. Dall J. Carter, Pringle, Rutledge, Christian Advocate contains a most affecting active bed; and then shut the door after you, count of the massacre of a missionary's family in by bolting it when you are out, which you may do linduced, the Indians. The statement is made by the help of this packthread. By this means, by the sufferer himself, the Rev. T. D. Penifoy. The statement is made by the sufferer himself, the Rev. T. D. Penifoy. The statement is made by the help of this packthread. By this means, by the sufferer himself, the Rev. T. D. Penifoy. The statement is made by the help of this packthread. By this means, by the sufferer himself, the Rev. T. D. Penifoy. The statement is made by the help of this packthread. By this means, by the sufferer himself, the Rev. T. D. Penifoy. The statement is made by the help of this packthread. By this means, by the sufferer himself, the Rev. T. D. Penifoy. The statement is made by the help of this packthread. By this means, by the sufferer himself, the Rev. T. D. Penifoy. The statement is made by the help of this packthread are not stated in the statement is made by the help of this packthread. By this means, and the door after you, end himself in his then situation. He was linduced, therefore, to raise and walk aft. Rowland, Edgins, R. Seabrook, S. Keith, where he discovered that the boat amidships where he discovered that the boat amidships was help of this packthread are not stated in the state of the st where he discovered that the boat amidships C. W. Coy. T. Whaley, O. Gregorie, N. was blown entirely to pieces; that the head Smith, B. F. Smith C. R. Davis, R. D. the Tallahassee District, and while absent from plexy. If you execute my orders discreetly and home, attending to some business connected with faithfully, my family will pay you 1,000 ducats, the top open—that the timbers and planks Bennett, Clifton, Merritt, Greenwood, Evans,

> Passengers saved in the two yawls. Mrs. P. M. Nightingale, servant and child, of Cumberland Island. Mrs. W. Fraser and child, St. Simons,

J. H. Couper, Glynn, Ga. R. W. Pooler, Savannah, Ga. Capt. Pooler, sen. Wm. Robertson, Savannah, Ga. Elias L. Barney, North Carolina. Solomon.

S. Hibbert, 1st mate. Pulaski. W. C. N. Swift, New Bedford. Z. A. Zeuchtenberg, Munich. Charles B. Tappan, N. York. Gideon B. West, New Bedford Boat-

wain. B. Brown, of Norfolk Steward. Persons drowned in landing, recently from Pensacola.

A young man name unknown. Jenny, a colored woman.

Priscilla, a colored woman, stewardess.

nian, dated 17th inst. contains the following agree upon the proper course to be pursued. Shall stand by them in their resumption, and of the country, are aiming at political ascengaritudars of this melancholy disaster, as communicated by one of the passengers, Rev.

No., no., let the merchants look to another Augusta (Maine) Age. Mr. Judd, of Garrettsville Ohio.

The Washington left Cleveland, on her

of the passengers.

"what a day may bring forth."

has been submitted, concur in the facts set lieve, will pass that body by a very handsome ma-

R. J. JUDD, of Garrettsville, O. Many were the heart-rending scenes that occurred in this terrible catastrophe. An English family, consisting of a man, his ed-the mother was saved.

perished in the flames.

arm, all dead, was picked up by the North to be done by the boys! and boys also, he America on her return to Buffalo.

other's arms, and sunk together.

disgraceful scenes enacting in Congress during the present session, by the leaders of the Whig party, concludes his article with the following question. Can a party which boasts of such men for their guides, ever receive the support of a majority of a moral mate the probability of a bombardment of the public lands. and intelligent people, professing to be gov-

erned by principle? Monigomery Advertiser.

An old gentleman from Buffalo, N. Y., and ceived replies from the other banks written BURNING OF THE WASHINGTON. Waiting f r them, and the intention is to do ble way, the merchants of New York when the needy, but in order to enrich those who An extract from the office of the Buffalo. An extract from the office of the Buffalo-nothing, while pretending that they cannot be says to their banks that the government through the control of the incorporated wealth

> From the American Constellation. LATE FROM WASHINGTON.

from their slumbers: such a scene of confusion and distress ensued as those only of my readers can imagine who have been in similar circumstances.

Obspair did not however completely posses clein the way of resumption. But he now takes that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration, as now conduction to the time ago, see that the administration ago, se

I will give a few particulars of the losses arrival of the Express here conveying Mr. Bid-the massangers. Mr. Shudds is the only survivor of his family, consisting of seven. A lady passengers lost three children, a sister and a mother. Which the people are now so rapidly recovering. Mr. Michael Parker lost his wife and purely server of the average of the description of the subject by the House will again agitate the country, and coutinue those distresses from which the people are now so rapidly recovering. Yes, we find him warmly advocating a resolution which the people are now so rapidly recovering. rents, sister and her child. But I will not to move the provisions of the deposite law, profurther enumerate the cases of individual hibiting bills under a certain denomination, which bereavement. Truly it is not in man to know bling block in the way of the recharter of the United States Bank. But the people are accus-It is proper to say, that while the regiter tomed to the sophistry of Mr. Webster, and not-alone is responsible for the foregoing statements, all the survivors to whom this paper Bill will be acted on in the House, and, as we be-

With much respect, Your ob't, servant,

The World Unside Down - Never was the wife and two children, came on board the propensity of erring mortality to stand on its hoat at Toledo .- While the fire was raging, head, greater than in the present fage of the man worked by the side of our informimprovement? While Miss Grimke and
improvement? While Miss Grimke and
other she-men are strading over the land
ger. Then, be and his wife threw their
preaching abolition and other disorganizing children overboard and jumped in after them doctrines, the President of the Boston Physical Resident Open Physical Resident of the Boston Physical Resident Open Physical Resident of the Boston Physical Resident Open Physi -The father and two children were drown-lioleg cal Society has published a book denouncing all animal food! (including butter, Several passengess went into convulsions eggs, and milk:) and recemmending an exwith terror, on the deck, at the outset, and clusive diet of beans!—and for a change. crished in the flames.

A women with a child grasped under each beauty of his system is, that the cooking irecommends to do the heavy part of the A newly married couple, supposed to have washing of every family! We are not infor-embarked at Eric, jumped overboard in each med what he would employ the girls at, unless, as a Boston paper suggests, he would The Decency.—The Washington Correspondent of the N. Y. "Eve. Post," after noticing and commenting upon the many groces."

"The Whigs often boast of their regard to turn the blockade into an active and vigor- on Public Lands. law, order, and decency; yet what a specta- ous siege. Santa Anna, they say, is put at cle does the conduct of their prominent mem- the head of the garrison, and is making

quarter for their opposition; let them exam-The Washington left Cleveland, on her passage to Detroit, on June 14th, at 8 A. M.

Mr. Biddle's Refusal; to pay!!

Mr. Biddle's Refusal; to pay!!

We received the following interesting and important letter from Washington by yesterday's red in the vicinity of Silver Creek, about SS miles from Buffalo.

The boat was now discovered to be on fire, which proceeded from beneath the boiler.

The passengers were alarmed, and aroused from their elumbers such a scene of constituted to resume species to the proceeded from their elumbers such a scene of constituted to resume species and interesting and important letter in Mr. Biddle has been the vicinity of Silver Creek, about SS taken with a sudden fit of the "sulks," and in the proposition of the most lucrative branches of trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully and truly develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things; and the meritand trade have not been grasped and monopolized by his rapacious power. Time will fully develope all things are fully developed and monopolized by his rapacious power ine a little into the operations of Mr. Biddle,

From The Globe, June 16.
THE PRE-EMPTION BILL.

Since the disease in the same of the same

Who passes for in life and death most lucky,

Of the great names which in our faces stare, The General Boon, backwoodsman of Ken tucky. Was happiest amongst mortals any where; For killing nothing but a bear or buck, he Enjoy'd the lonely, vigorous, harmless days

Of his old age in wilds of deepest maze. LXIV. 'Tis true he shrank from meneven of his nation, When they built up unto his darling treesle moved some hundred miles off, for a station Where there were fewer houses & more case: The inconvenience of civilization

Is, that you neither car be pleased nor please. But where he met the individual man, He show'd himself as kind as mortal can.

LXV. He was not all alone, around him grew
A sylvan tribe of children of the chase,
Whose young, unwakened world was ever new, Nor sword nor sorrow yet had left a trace On her unwrinkled brow, nor could you view A frown on Nature's or on human face;

And fresh as is a torrent or a tree.

LXVI. And tall, and s'rong, and swift of foot were they, Beyond the dwarfing city's pale abortions, Because their thoughts had never been the prey Of care or gain: the green woods were their

The free-born forest found and kept them free,

Simple they were, not savage; and their rifles, Though very true, were not yet used for trifles. LXVII.

Motion was in their days, rest in their slumbers, And cheerfulness the handmaid of their toil; or yet too many nor too lew their numbers; Corruption could not make their hearts her

The last which stings, the splendor which encumbers, With the free foresters divide no spail;

DMOCKACY.

War upon the Merchants.—The charge imaginary danger of agrarian division; but er the loss. There appears to crived replies from the other banks written to about a resumption of specie payments, has been made and reiterated by the Federsufficient to allow them to recommend specific alists, that of the government is warring a ger resulting from the Federal scheme of an in a back of under to light a course on the subject. This is all pretence, gainst the inner chants." The charge is false. Exclusive paper currency, which, by its fluctuations, will rob them of their carnings; not, and This delay is a subject to be some for the purpose of division among

Envy .- If every man's cares, troubles, and

oint:

"It is to be regretted that for some years Commercial Bank, Cincinnati.

One dated May 20, for \$20,000, to the date of past the Anniversary of our Beclaration of Independence has lost some of its observantees as a National festival. Without wishing to see this memoriable day celebrated with the interest of the second of the celebrated with the control of the celebrated with the cele past the Anniversary of our Declaration of the mass until it became evident that the provision of the Deposite Act progress of the flames could not be arresed. From that moment, the scene beggars all description. Suffice it to say, that numbers precipitated themselves from the burning precipitated themselves from the burning shrick of despair, and others silently sunk shrick of despair, and others silently sunk been held at Philadelphia, and by a vote of 8 to 7, beneath the waves; others, momentarily more fortunate, swam a short distance and drow-powments. all may participate. The nation that can terday as undergoing examination being the era of its political creation will soon he unmindful of the blessings which the accurrence has conferred, and we shall have rause deeply to regret the time, come when it may, that shall see the day which withessed the Declaration of American Independence pass unheeded and unhonored.

trict Judge, on suspicion of having burned in the late robbery of the Expanding tween this place and Louisville, was found to trive the cusuing term of the found that the cusuing term of the District of Kenneky, in purpose he will be removed to Frankful days. Of course we are not permitted upon the following that the facts in evidence was a subject to soon he unmindful of the blessings which the trict Judge, on suspicion of having build

ing only a pair of strong shoes or quarter-boots, about two inches broad at the toe, where they were bound round with iron. The soles were studded near the toe and heel with mils, having sharped jagged, or, as one informant states, pointed heads. Thus armed with the means of brutally lacerating each other, at every stroke of the foot, they began the disgusting in the slang of the ring, to "come to time," for 28 118 steamboats built at that place inhelst and other with a ferocity which their control of the ring the whole of this time they kicked years, as the newspapers have it, therebard each other with a ferocity which their control of the ring the steamboats. each other with a ferocity which their armed feet pre- ally been built 200 there in that timecented from being impotent, even when their physical stength was almost exhausted. According to one informant, they literally made the flesh fly from the legs and bodies of each other at every blow; and it is stated that at the last kick inflicted by the human brute who conquered in this savage contest, his shoe was hall mbedded, in the groin of his victim. Rayner who received this blow, could no lopger continue the "purring;" and Thornley was halled by the wretches around as the victor of the day. It is stated that Rayner is so much torne and wounded that it is extremely doubtful whether, he will recover. He was much venicth was almost exhausted. According to one it doubtful whether he will recover. He was much more punished than his more powerful antagonist. No other situation has such a direct benefit whose punishment, however, we sincerely trust, will ere long overtake him at the hands of the law.—Manchester ly they should be the subject of their private and personal interests.

vesterday morning a fire broke out in one of the lous to nine-tenths of those who give him back buildings attached to the drug store of Morgan & Co. on Canal street, a few doors from the corner of Chartres street. When first dis portions;
No sinking spirit told them they grew gray.
No tashion made them apes of her distortions; had any of the bystanders exercised sufficient covered, it was an inconsiderable blaze, which a presence of mind; but as usual in such emergencies, all was confusion and dismay. Every may was in his neighbor's way, and such was the fright unult and indecision, that no effectual means were adopted till the fire had got under way, and was communicated to the adjacent buildings. The store in which the fire commenced, was filled with drugs and various inflamable stuffs, on which the element operated like so much gunpowder. There were several loud explosions, during which mass-NEW ORIEANS, June 22.

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Bombardment of Vera Cruz.—The latest accounts from the Mexican coast intimate the probability of a bombardment of Vera Cruz by the French squadron. It was stated the vessels now stationed at different ports would concentrate at that points.

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to shoot down a witness who stood before
hive an examination; Wise plotting and executing the death of a man whom he hated
and feared; Clay belohing curses in the Representatives' gallery; and Bell dealing blows
on the man who denies the truth of his vituperations."

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THE LATE EXPRESS MAI A man, making his way through the South, has been arrested on ing been concerned in the late near Bacon creek. He is now w amination before the proper tribu committed by Mr. Justice Hall las

amination.

We hastily make the following list;

One date June 9, for \$3336, No. 582,

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by Rt. Copland, New Orleans, on the B One dated June 7, for \$360 35, No. 19 ed by Rt- Copland, New Orleans, on

One dated June 9, for \$1477 62, No. 2 by Bev. Chew, N. Orleans, on the

ITA report of the examination was to-morrow. -Bnnar.

An attack on some British offices was hit rade with stones, by a mob at Detreit. A full grown Lynx was recently shotnear for

xamining court.—Ib.

Inn, Washington county, N. Y. The Bridge at Bayou Sarah, near Sa Orles nas fallen, loss \$15,000.

A girl in Baltimore recently attempted spin

The legislature of Virginia have passet to abolish the punishment of the punishment control of Fanny Wright Darusmont control for

ectures in Cincinnati, at twelve and a half It is stated that the Bank of Michigan ha Governor Macon of that state for an alledge upon the Bank in his annual message,

At Augusta, Geo. last week, a man comm suicide by taking Laudnum. He left aleur, ting that gambling had caused him todesing

Take Care Travellers .- The Louisile re bragging of the extraor called the Rodolph, running betweenthe

The Wheat Crops .- A farmer of Chambiaco y, Pa. states that he has not seen the mealing n that county look more promising formany than they do the present season; 'mila field had been winter killed."

Post-Masters should be elected by the Posthoice. The present system virtually of Destructive Conflagration.—At about 4 o'clock over them," whose political principles are sterday morning a fire broke out in one of the light to the present system virtual or the present

A new material for paper .- We have quntity of writing and wrapping paper, mucrod by Mr. Sanderson, made of course grass, a material which may be obtained as the contract of the lunce, and is of no value for any other to makes a paper of a brownish color, and also ture. It is not of a fine quality for white ter paper, but it seems well adapted fall kind of writing paper, and for wrap and paste board. We doubt not it will be a seem of the control extensive use .- Bost. Adv.

-----WASHINGTON, June IN SENATE.

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Sub-Treasary Bill .- Mr. Buchanan petition from sundry citizens of Philad favor of the Sub-Treasury bill, and again ot exc noinion I hav heroke

Mr. Webster spoke at great length on the cral subject; and then, at the suggestion Buchananathe bill was laid aside till to-mor HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Adjournment of Congress.—On this moi ayes and more were ordered, and resulted the congress of the rules were ordered, and resulted the congress of the rules were subject to the congress of the rules were ordered. 32, noes 75, not two thirds. So the rules

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NVILLE, ALA. JULY 5 1838.

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e are authorised to announce Maj BERT L. LANE, as a candidate for his district, at the ensucing election, re is a vacancy.

We are authorised to announce JOHN brial branch of our State Legislature.

May 31, 1838. ··· 🔊 🖰 👵 44

requested to state that B. MADISON

oiling Spring Boat, will serve, if elected, sioner of Roads and Revenues. requested to state that John Richey, Esq. Richey's beat, will serve if elected, as

ioner of Roads and Revenues: ers of the Methodist E. Church in this vicinity, who feel interested in hearing

Scott has sent despatchees to the commanstop the removal of the Indians until the September next; they are, however, direcot to stop collecting them.

OF JULY CELEBRATION .- (n yesterdry the ly was celebrated in this place, with the utnony and good feeling-nothing occurring to festivitier of the day. Agreeable to previous tents a procession was formed at 11 o'clock noved to the Presenter an Church. The Dec n of Independence was read by H. L. Martin, ecompanied by a lengths, and eloquent intro valdress, which was followed by an eloquent triotic ad here, by E. T. Simon, and happy and here here Pace, who made some very happy and br. E. T. Smith, Fsq. Conclutte remarks from a scriptural quotation; "Rethis day," followed by prayer. After which cession again formed and moved to J. B. Pens Hotel, where they found a most excellent din-

the removal of the cloth a variety of toast rank, which we presume will be handed in for

ontier, seems to threaten war between the distates and Great Brittain, more seriously that any previous time. The emigration Canada to the United States is said to be increase, and large numbers of discontenting suitable opportunity to emigrate. We have that this discontented spirit in the Canadiges, causing them to seek every opportunity and mischief, and use every exertion to exit the increase of the policy pursuant of the natural effect of the policy pursuant for his own use and benefit; and that he has not, discounting the content of the policy pursuant of the natural effect of the policy pursuant of the material effect of the canadigment of the canadigment of the material effect of the canadigment of the cana

with so many facilities to do mischief, stir up discontent and produce war and bloodshed.

-€*€*9>to the melancholy catalogue of steamboat disasing such cases, appear tardy in their progress. Choctaw, JOHN COCHRAN, Eso, is a candidate of unquestionable veracity "that the boilers had of commissioners appointed for that purpose, and their report finally acted on by Congress."

been emptied, which alarmed the Engineer, and caused him, in his fright to fill them suddenly with resh water. The boiler being heated to redness, this body of water was instantly converted into steam, with an expansive force which the sides of he beiler were too feeble to resist." ~©@@~

The Montgomery Advertiser of June 29th. 1st June. says: We understand, by a member of the ing the 18th of May, were 47,680 bales, at an adlate Bank Convention held at Tuscalousa. porters 1,600. that the first of July, 1859, is the time proby our State Bank and its Branches. A state to the proper of information could not at this office to morrow morning of at this time be given to the people. Active import, from 18th to 25th May, 70,000 bales, ck. the Montgomery and Huntsville Branches the 25th to 1st June inclusive, 42,003. Sales for were in favor of resuming on the first of the last named period 28,000—of which specula-tors took about 6000. On the day last mentioned, January next, and the Mother Bank and the market was dull, and previous rates not easily Mobile and Decatur Branches for the first obtained. of July 1839, as above stated. Being in the From the New Orleans Merchants' Transcript majority, the joint vote of the three last na- June 18th. med institutions prevailed. On them be the responsibility of the delay.

> House of Representatives, ? Washington June 20th, 1838. . Sin: I send you for publication in your paper a copy of the pre-emption bill as it has passed both

> It will immediately receive the signature of the president and become a law.

In-haste respectfully your ob. st. R. CHAPMAN.

MR. GRANT, Editor of Jacksonville Republican.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. JUNE 30, 1838.

AN ACT To grant pre-emption rights to set-

tlers on the public lands. benefits to the greatest possible number of provided, That where more than one person and enterest prevised and continued in torce two years, for whose benefit it is intended, and at the have negative and the prevised and the provided. That where more than one person are good; Texas at 3.94, a 9.5-4c.

From the New Orleans Prices Current June 23.

From the New Orleans Prices Current June the interests of any of the settlers in this In this opinion we are sustained by the improvement, or to any portions of public improvement on the received from the R. Chapman, which was intended for public improvement, or to any portions of public lands, surveyed or otherwise, which have been actually selected as sites for citics or towns lotted into smaller quantities than eighty acres and settled upon the public improvement, or to any portions of public lands, surveyed or otherwise, which have been actually selected as sites for citics or towns lotted into smaller quantities than eighty acres and settled upon and occupied for the purposes of trade, and not of aggricultural cultivation and improvement, or to any land specially occupied or reserved for town just or other purposes, by authority of the United States. And frequided, further, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to affect any of the selections of public lands for the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the United States. And frequided, further, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to affect any of the selections of public lands for the purposes of the Widow Cunningham of the following description: A large Bay Horse on the following columning the purpose, which may have been or may be made by any State under existing laws of the United States; but this act shall now be so construed as to deprive with white, the other hind foot with white, the other hind foot with white, the other hind foot with the following of the selections of public lands and selected as sites for clicks or towns lotted into small purpose. The purposes of trade, and not of six feet high, stout built, rather dark complex is a bount thirty-five or forty years of aggricultural cultivation and improvement, or to any land specially occupied or reserved for town lots or other purposes, by authority of the United Sta any State under existing laws of the United States; white, thought to have a small white spot in his but this act shall not be so construed as to deprive those of the benefits of this act who have inhabited, according to its provisions, certain fractions of the paid on the delivery of the said Samuel Sampler to me in Talladega County, on Chockolocko creek, 7 miles below the Boiling of Clayton S. K.

Perspected outrages committed on the Canamitics, seems to the benefits of this act who have inhabited in the public lands within the land district of Palmy-rayin the State of Missouri, which were reserved Spring.

DANIEL GENT.

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can be done, compatible with the tions, and confiscation of property which have acquire from the Government of the United States who is Chairman of the Committee amendment at some length, but sions in the breasts of the refugees; and we have a great and it was laid aside until to-morrow.

Since taken place, at least place at lackson title which he may acquire to the same, to any other title which he may acquire to the same, to any other title which he may acquire to the same, to any other taken out before the 1st day of October next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead.

Hollingsworth Henry 2 magnanimous nation, as well as unwise and impolitie premises, he shall be subject to all the pains.

A kins John T. Honca Miss Mary itic towards colonists, situated like the Canadians, and penalties for perjury, forfeit the money which he may have paid for the land, and all right aud title to the said land; and any grant or conveyance which he may have made in pursuance of such a-This week we have toudd another fatal chapter greement or contract as aforesaid, shall be void; except in the hands of a purshaser in good faith, to the melancholy catalogue of steambout disas-ters, in the account published of the destruction for a valuable consideration, without notice; and the certificate which shall be filed with the Comof the steamers Pulaski and Washington, the for-missioner as aforesaid, shall be taken to be conclumer by the bursting of her boiler and the latter by sive evidence that the oath was legally adminisbeing burnt to the water's edge. It seems useless tered: And provided, further, That it shall be being burnt to the water's edge. It seems useless the duty of the President of the United States to Barnwell David to suggest or anticipate any remedy for these calcause to be reserved from sale or entry, under the Bennett Willis I amities. They are evidently on the increase, and provisions of this or any other law of the United all attempts to obtain the passage of laws affect States, any tract or tracts of land reserved to any under the provisions of the treaty of So long as steam boats continue to run, and such dred and thirty; and also, to reserve from sale or multitudes are found willing to risk their lives on entry a sufficient quantity of the lands acquired by We are authorised to announce John them, in the hands of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or important them, in the hands of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improvement has been made, as would entitle the provement has been made, as would entitle the settler or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw, then, in the hands of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improvement has been made, as would entitle the settler or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw than the hands of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improvement has been made, as would entitle the settler or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw than the hands of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improvement has been made, as would entitle the settler or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw to the hards of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improvement has been made, as would entitle the settler or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw to the hards of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improvement has been made, as would entitle the settler or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw to the hards of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw to the hards of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw to the hards of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improver to a right of pre-emption unlaw to the hards of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improver to a right of the less than the hards of careless and fool-hardy man-said treaty, upon which no such settlement or improver to a right of the less than the hards of careless and the hards of careless and the ha truction of the Pulaski, since the account publish may have been entitled to reservations under the We are authorised to announce Colled in to-days paper was in type; from which we said treaty, and whose lands may have been sold by the United States on account of any default.

W. B. MARTIN, as a candidate for re-W. B. MARTIN, as a candidate for re-learn that several other persons who were on neglect, or omission of duty on the part of any of the Representative Branch of the next board, got on portions of the wreck after the exficer of the United States. Such reservation from plosion, have been picked up from the ocean, and sale to continue until the claims to reservation unarrived safely in port. It is stated by gentlemen der said treaty shall be investigated by the board

> From the Huntsville Democrat. Extract from a letter to Messis. Martin, Pleasants & Co., of this town, dated

"NEW YORK, 18th June, 1838. "Messrs Martin, Pleasants & Co., Huntsville: "Gentlemen-By the Great Western, arrived yesterday, (Sunday,) we have Liverpool dates to 1st June. The sales of cotton for the week end-

"For the subsequent week, the sales amounted posed for the resumption of specie payments to 41,540 bales, of which 7,180 were uplands, 6 a

REMARKS .- Business in all branches during the past week has been extremely dull, so much so that we have made but little change in our table of quotations. The receipts of produce of all kinds have been fair for the season, patticularly of cotton from Alabama and Tennessee, and tobacco

tinues fine with occasional showers to lay the dust.
COTTON.—In the week just closed we had a moderate and on some days a rather active demand for the season, principally for the continental and northern markets. On Thursday evening Liverpool accounts to May 8th came to hand by express mail, via New York, stating a decline in American descriptions of 1-8d, per lb. on qualities under fair.—On Friday we had a dull day, and the few sales made were at a reduction of 1-4c. per b. with more cotton of all kinds offering .- On Saturday a demand sprung up, which took 1500 bales, establishing the prices of the former part of the week again. We note sales on that day of 400 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-the week again. We note sales on that day of 400 resentatives of the United States of America in Mississippi and Lakes, middling, at 9c.; 34 Mistion next week.

| resentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That every actual settler of the public lands, being the head of a family, or readers the bill granting pre-emption to settlers on the public lands, as it has thereon, at the time of the passage of this act and for four months next preceding, shall be entitled the signature of the the signature of the the signature of the the all the benefits and privileges of an act entitled the public lands," approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is after the public lands, and the public lands, approved May twenty-ninth. It is approved the public lands, and the public lands, and the public lands are the public lands. Mississippi and Lakes, middling, at 9; 48 Mississippi tuily fair, and the public lands, and the publi of such a measure, we think the bill a line puone lands, approved may twenty minth, 13, ordinary to good; and North Alabamas and Griffin Clarke.

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That it is so formed and action of a standard in the puone lands, approved and thirty; and the said act is Tennessees at 8, 8 1-4, 85-8, 83-4, 9, 9 1-4, 91 (Griffin Clarke). hereby revived and continued in force two years: (classed cotton fair;) 100 selected out of a Tennes-benefits to the greatest possible number of Provided, That where more than one person may see crop at 10c.; two crops of Tennessee at 10 lc.

July 5, 1838 .- 3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, BENTON COUNTY.

TAKEN UP by David M. Ed. Davis Richard Dodson Edmond White Plains, one Gray Horse a. Estes Joel White Plains, one Gray Horse about nine years old, 15 hands high bout nine years old, 15 hands high Elis Silas Torol Mas Appraised to seventy-five dollars. June 9th, Elis Silas 838. M. M. HOUSTON, CLK. Ezzel Mason July'5, 1838.—3t.

NOTICE. M. S. CASSETTY, is my authorised Agent to Gains William transact my business during my absence from Grahams Messre, home. JOSEPH WHITE. Hanna W. K.

LIST OF LETTERS

self, or to convey or transfer the said land, or the sonville Ala. on the 30th June, which if not

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Shields Robert

Smith Gideon

Strain James

Swan Edward

Taylor Hiram

Do Isaac

Do Oliver

Teague James H

Thomas William

Thompson Jones

Do Samuel, or

Edmund Peerce

Trammell Andrew G.

Turnipseed Andrew

Turner Mrs. Sarah

Westbrook Barnabas

Whiteside John M.

Shipp Robert W.

Snyder Alexandria

or Jacob McCollum

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& John Camp Wilton 2 Night John or Mrs Mary Campbell William Pack Jeremiah Carmichael Hugh or A Haynes Carroll Asa Carson Miss Jane M. Penicks William Champion Willis Philips Mark Chandler Hampton poor Andrew Prather William Childres Henry

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Do. Thomas Debord Jacob Do. Daniel Dickson Hugh G. Dixon John. Dobbs Martin Douthit James H.

Do. James

Ellett Robert Ellerd Amos Ellison Dr. Ellis Benjamin Epps Richard Estis Joel Evatt James M. Fenrrell Jethro Findley John A Finly Michael W.

Kerr Elijah Lea James Loughmiller Martin Little Josiah & Francis Brown W. R. & Jasper Lackey Col. Burton John H. Long Isaac Murderhill Alex.

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Warnick Dodson Williams Richard Wallace Hugh B. Whitesides Jonathan

Hoopers Messrs. WILL. GARRETT, P. M. July 5, 1838.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Alexandria, which if not taken out by the first day of October next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead Letters. Mason James Maddox John Acker Amonias Beeler George Carmichael Hugh Obanion Green Owings William Portis John M. Chamness Asberry Coats Benjamin Dewberry Elbert Doyle John Philips Mark Parks Nathaniel Givens E. L. & Co. Mess. 2 Raiford James M. Shewmake Elijah Shadden James

Griffin John Hutchison William Johnson Josiah Kelly Albert Kemps Fenley McGehee B. F. McGelice Samuel C. Montgomery Jas. P. Doct. Moore David W. Matthews William Melton John

Teague James Wakefield James M. Wade A. P. Weston Alfred Wyly Benjamin Wesson P. V. Wilson Elizabeth Mrs. P. H. PEARSON, P. M.

Townsen Albert

Turner Sarah Mrs.

Thomas Susan Mrs

July 5, 1838.

MILLER & HURD, PROPRIETORS OF THE TALLADEGA ESPECTFULLY announce to the public, that they have now their Saws in operation, and are prepared to receive and execute any orders for Tombstones, Door & Window Sills &c. Their charges will be moderate, and their terms

cash only. M. D. Simpson is our Authorised Agent in East Wetumpka, who can give any information required,

and receive orders. Specimens of the Marble may be seen in the grave yard at West Wetumpka, and in Messrs. Duncan & Northrop's new buildings.

The State of Alabama, ?

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Orphans' Court, May 15th, 1838. of the estate of Robert Taylor, deceased, intestate, for the sale of the following Lands, described as follows: The West half of the North West quarter of Section Twenty-Eight, in Town ship fourteen of Range four East, in the District of Huntsville, Ala. containing Eighty acres and

20-100ths of an acre. Also the East half of the south-west quarter of Section Thirty, in Township fourteen of Range four east in the District of Huntsville, Alabama, containing seventy-nine acres & 70-100 of an acre. Also, one Lot lying and being in the Town of Ashville, St. Chair County, known as Lot number fifty-one in the plan of said Town.

It is ordered that publication be made for forty days in the Jacksonville Republican, requiring all the devisees and other persons interested in said real estate, to appear before the Judge of said Court at the Court House in the Town of Ashville, and County aforesaid on the first Monday in July next. to shew cause, if any they have, why the sale of said real estate shall not then be ordered.

JOSHUA W. HOOPER, Copy Test: May 24, 1838.—6t.—57 00. CLERR, C. C.

The State of Alabama, ? ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Orphans' Court, May 14, 1838.

HEREAS, Edward Edwards, Executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Edwards, deceased, having filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, the accounts and vouchers of his Executorship for final settlement-It is ordered, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the space of forty days, requiring all persons in any manner interested in said estate and final settlement, to be and appear before the Judge of this Court, at the Court House in the Town of Ashville, on the first Monday in July next, and shew cause, if any they have or can shew, why said accounts and vouchers should not be allowed and final settlement made with said Executor, and the same admitted to record.

-Test: JOSHUA W. HOOPER May 24, 1838.—6t.—\$7 00. CLERK, C. C.

The State of Alabama, ?

Jacksonville, Benton County, Ala.

Of every description neatly exccuted, & kept constantly on hand for sale at this Office. Officers in the adjoining counties ean be furnished with such blanks as they use, upon the shortest notice, & on reasonable terms.

Job Palnulus. EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND DESPATCH

AT THIS OFFICE. BACON.

25,000 LBS. Choice Bacon for sale.—Apply to JOHN CRUTCHFIELD, Jacksonsonville, Alabama, June 21, 1838 .- tf. EAGLE HOTEL.

HIS large and commodious Tavern Stand, lately erected on the South side of the Public Squre, immediately in front of the Court-House, in the town of Talladega, is now opened by the subscriber; & he hopes by strict attention to business, to satisfy all who may favor him with their patronage. The

all who may layor men with their patronage. The house will be kept by Robert Lawson, the former proprietor of the Indian Queen Hotel, who will appropriate his whole care and attention to JAMES LAWSON. Talladega, June 7, 1838.

POBTE.

From the Knickerbocker. RELIGION.

The mariner, when tempest driven Upon a dark and stormy sea. Lifts up his troubled eye to heaven, In hope that there some guide may be. And if perchance some trembling star Shines softly through the gloom of night, He hails its radiance from afar— Blessing its mild celestial light. Thus when o'er life's tumultuous surge, We struggle on through gloom and care While storms of grief and anguish urge, Our troubled spirits to despair.

Oh then, in that benighted hour; One guide hath God in mercy given, Shining with mild, benignant power, To light our weary souls to Heaven. RELIGION!-'tis the holy beam That dissipates each cloud of gloom, Brightens and cheers life's troubled dreams, And sheds a halo round the tomb.

~0030000 THE EARLY DEAD.

BY MISS C. H. WATERMAN. Where are they all? the early dead, The rose-buds of our flow'ry path, The half-blown blossoms that have fled Before the tempest's gather'd wrath.

Where is the boy, the bright eyed boy, That stood beside his mother's knee, Whose ringing laughter told of joy And blessings, in futurity?

The timid nursling, on whose head Unnumber'd prayers and hopes were pour'd, Round whom the light of love was shed, From woman's vast exhaustless hoard.

Where is the promis'd bud of bloom?
It moulders 'neath the silent sod,
But thro' the darkness of the tomb, The white-wing'd spirit sees its God.

And where is she who early learn'd To love earth's fair and sunny bowers, Whose gentle spirit fondly turn'd Its worship to the summer flowers:

With shining locks of golden hair, That cluster'd o'er her snowy brow, As if to teach the lillies there. Before their sunny beam to bow?

The fair, bright girl, whose lisping tongue Prattled of deep and hidden things, Whose little heart was finely strung, From some high harp's celestial string-

Where, where is she?-the bright, green grass Waves o'er a little mound, whose sod Whispers the night-winds as they pass, Another angel's gone to God. -----

THE CHOLERA AND BURIALS AT MAR-SEILLES.

Miss Pardoe, whose pen seems to be one of the most

At first each body was committed singly to the grave it had its own little spot of earth-its own distinguishing cross-its own garland of immortelles. Affection and regret had yet a resting place for the imagination; the tears of tenderness could be wept upon the tomb of the beloved and lost. But this 'luxury of woe' endured not long: the number of victims increased, not only daily, but hourly; the city streets became one vast funeral procession; the population which had thronged the walks now crowded the burial-place, and too frequently, they who dug the graves died as they hollowed them, and shared them with their employers. Others, as they plied their frightful task, recognized among the victims some friend, or relative, or parent, and with the partial insanity of despair, sickening at the sight of their own hurried and imperfect work, people. sought to violate the prouder tombs around them, in order to deposite within their recesses the remains of spirit which has destroyed his free-agency. those who had been dear to them. Then came the second and still more revolting state of the hallucina- to think, act and dress according to the judgment of the second and still more revolting state of the hallucina- to think, act and dress according to the judgment of foot and the control of second and still more revolting state of the hallucina- to think, act and dress according to the judgment of second and still more revolting state of the hallucina- to think, act and dress according to the judgment of the second and still more revoluting state of the hallucina- to think, act and dress according to the judgment of the second and still more revoluting state of the hallucina- to think, act and dress according to the judgment of the second and still more revoluting state of the hallucina- to think, act and dress according to the judgment of the second and still more revoluting state of the hallucina- to think, act and dress according to the judgment of the second and still more revoluting state of the second and still tion of misery. It was on one of the most fatal day of the disease, a bright sunshiny morning of July, when sea and sky were blue and beautiful: and Nature, pranked out in her garb of loveliness, seemed to mock at human suffering; that suddenly as the city groaned with victims, those who had hitherto ladened the death carts, and carried them forth to burial, with drew despairingly from the task, and literally left the dead to bury their dead. For a brief interval the panic was frightful; the scorching heat of the unclouded sun, the rapid effects of the disease upon the bodies, the difficulty of procuring substitutes for the revolting duty; all conspired to excite the most intensel alarm, lest the effluyia of putrefaction should be superadded to the miasma which was already feeding the malady. In this extremity, the Mayor of the town addressed himself to three young men, of whose courage and resolution he had a high opinion, and who in stantly consented to devote themselves to the preservation of their fellow-citizens. The sexton, measuring and hollowing out his narrow space of earth, was replaced by workmen flinging up the soil from the deep trenches, extending some hundred feet in length; while the courageous trio who had undertaken to transport the bodies, speedily filled up the common for a while the work went on in silence. But, that a good leg of mutton, not waiting for the change, silence was at length rudely and strangely broken. making his exit in double quick time. If he bought tuman nature, wrought up to its lest point of enduit on his own responsibility, good; if not, his master can have the change, by calling at 329 Market and the tools of the workmen were cast down as they street. sprang out of their trenches, and refused to pursuitheir task.

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The sun was shining upon them, insects were hum ming about them; on those which had been first filled up, the rapid vegetation of this fine climate had already shed a faint tinge of verdure; above them spread a sky of the brightest blue without a cloud: on one side the eye rested on the distant city, and the carrought the busy hum of its streets; on the other, swelling hills and rich vineyards stretched far into the distance; but they lay there, long, and silent, and saddening, the mute records of a visitation which has steeped the dity in tears of blood. It was awful, as paused beside these vast tumuli, to remember that two short months had peopled them, to stand there, and to picture to myself the anguish and the suffering, and the suffering, and the despair, amid which they were wrought, to knowthat within their hidden recesses were piled, indiscriminately, the aged and the young, the nursing and the strong man, the matron and the mattern and or observatory of great height and dimensions on and the strong man, the matron and the maiden; and or observatory of great height and dimensions on and the strong man, the matron and the maiden; and or observatory of great height and dimensions on and the strong man, the matron and the maiden; and or observatory of great height and dimensions on the strong man, the matron and the maiden; and or observatory of great height and dimensions on the strong man, the matron and the maiden; and or observatory of great height and dimensions on the strong man, the matron and the maiden; and or observatory of great height and dimensions on the strong man, the matron and the maiden; and or observatory of great height and dimensions on the strong man that class of think proper, the nection of a tower man for an old disease; all persons indebted to Miss Thompson for the term of tuition in this institution having explanation having explanation in the strong man depend on material change in fevers unless the Town of Wedowee, at which interest on material change in fevers unless of the true observed no material change in fevers unless the matron of the strong man the true observed no material change in fevers unless of the true observed no material change in fevers unless the true observed in the true observed in the red, all persons indebted to Miss Thompson for the true observed in the true observed in the cold place, all persons interested May attend to the cold place, all persons interested May attend to the cold place, all persons interested May attend to the cold place, all persons interested May attend to the cold place, all persons interested May attend to the cold place, all persons interested May attend to the cold place, all persons interested May a and the strong man, the matron and the maiden; and or observatory of great height and dimensions on above all, it was affecting to trace the hand of survive its summit. The Macon Messenger mentions

eye that fatal trench, and make sure note of the narnow space where his own lost one lay, above or beneath, or in the midst of that hour's victims? Would

The observatory will rise several hundred feet aneath, or in the midst of that hour's victims! Would be neath, or in the midst of that hour's victims! Would be neath, or in the midst of the hour's victims! Would be neath, or in the midst of the neath, or in the mountain.

The observatory will rise several manner of once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill once, or whether the chill and fever rise and continue together, or if there he no chill at all. Sometimes, fever of this character continues 24 or sometimes, fever of this character continues 24 or sometimes, fever of this character continues 24 or sometimes.

Choleriques du Mois de Juillet. You turn away with the blood quivering in your

eins; and a second cross, wreathed and fashioned like the first, marks the graves of the Choleriques d'Aout et Septembre.

And here, thanks to an all-gracious Providence, the last formed trench yet yawns hollow and empty for full two thirds of its length. The destroying angel slowly have the french and English had made his mane familiar all over Europe, Dr. Franklin chanced whole system.

This mentione cures levers by correcting the mineral giving tone and energy to the stomach and bowels, and thereby communicating health and strength to the whole system. furls his wings. Death, glutted with prey, pauses in to dine with the English and French Ambassadors, his work of devastation. I do not think that I shall a when the following toasts were drunk:
gain have courage to enter the cememetery.

By the British Ambassador: "England, the Sun

THE TABLE LAND OF MEXICO. It is full of volcanoes. The craters, or rather the chimneys of some of these, may penetrate the earth to a depth considerably beyond that of the bottom of the sea. Indeed, it is probable that all volcanoes, and all volcanic action, result from connection with the seas beauty." because we have no remarkable volcano at any great volcanoes are all extinguished. Thus there are ex-tinct volcanoes in the mountains towards the south of France; and we have the evidence of vast accumulations of sand, and sea-shells, and even the distinct markings of successive beaches, to prove that the sea has, in the course of ages, retreated a great way in that country. Now, it is easy to understand how the chimneys of these volcanoes, and the cracks and fissures produced by earthquakes, which are general concomtants of volcanic action, and not unfrequently take place in their greatest violence, between the volca-noes and the sea, thereby further proving what we have stated, may, indeed must, have acted as under drains to the table land of Mexico, and thus accelerated the progress of drought and desolation. Farther, t is a remarkable fact, that there are in the sea, beween the Mexican shores and the island of Cuba. fountains of fresh water which are discharged from the bottom with so much force that they boil over the surface so violently as to be dangerous for light boats, and so perfectly unmingled with the water of the sea, that sailors are sometimes in the habit of drawing resh water from them with pitchers. The water of hose submarine springs is cold; it is accompanied by no discharge of vapor; and, as was ascertaince by Humpoldt, there are fishes found in it which are not natives of those seas. Therefore, this water must descend through fissures in the earth somewhere; those fisures must be of sufficient size to admit the passage of the mainland; and, consequently, nothing but the pressure of a head of water, in the same manner as nakes an ordinary fountain to cast up its jet, can pro duce those submarine springs. This head of water must also demand a very considerable elevation, in order to clear its way to the surface through the occan water, unmingled with that water, and where-as is

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MORE MODERN DEFINITIONS. FROM FOWLER'S CAST-IRON DICTIONARY. Affectionate-Kissing a young lady with your mouth full of tobacco.

Coward-One who refuses to fire a pistol at you t your special desire. Dews-The tears of Heaven over the departure

Discontent-That morbid state of dissatisfaction, which renders one incapable of enjoying the good

things in his possession.

Drunkard-One who is possessed of an evil

Fashion-The voluntary slavery which leads us Felicity-The horizon of the heart, which is al

vays receding as we advance toward it. Fishery—The agriculture of the sea.
Fool—What a fop sees in a looking-glass.
Gentleman—The filling of a coat.

Gold-Dead earth, for which many men sacrifice life, and lose heaven.

Integrity-Wearing a large cloak to cover all deformity. Kinginess-Loaning 1000 dollars at two per cent.

a month, and paying the amount in uncurrent mon-cy at six per cent. discount.

Lady—an appendage to a bonnet.

Man of Decision—One who insists that his wife shall kindle the fire on a cold morning. Rascality-Being fool enough to gett found out n deeds of wickedness.

Shovredness-Wheedling aliving out of others, and living in idleness yourself.

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STRANGE, BUT TRUE. A large Dog come trotting up Seventh street Market House, on Monday morning, with a Pockgrave, which was thus prepared for them. The same et Book in his mouth, Containg a sum of money prayer was murmured over a score; the tinkling of (not to be snezed at these times.) When opposite the same little bell marked the service performed for l'armers' Stall, No. 56, he leisurely walked up and a hundred, whose scaled cars heard not the sound, and deposited the book and money, and took in exchange

A fellow, whose countenance was homely e It must have been a frightful scene, and one never nough to scare the old one, was giving some extrato be forgetten, when the gleaming of bayonets was flourishes in a public house, when he was observ-apparent within the walls of the graveyard, and the cd by a Yankee, who asked him if he did ut fall in-

that Mr. Aaron Cloud, of Henry county, is now that Mr. Aaron Cloud,

Lord Ward, a young English nobleman who has just come of age, is said to possess an income of more than two hundred thousand pounds sterling the States of this Union, partake more or less of the per annum, or about two dollars per minute.

whose beams enlighten and fructify the remotest cor-ners of the earth."

Dr. Franklin then arose, and with his usual dignifidistance inland; and because, where the sea appears ed simplicity, said, "George Washington, the Joshua in liquid, it can be conveniently prepared in the fol-

> The West.—A Vankee traveller wrote to his mother it. Spirits of any kind is best. thus: The West is the place for promotion and to get acquainted with the world. Yesterday I arrived here, and two hours afterwards was made judge of a have no objection, but it is rarely if ever necessary horse race; and to-day I saw a live Hoosier!

A Goon Pun.—At a dinner recently given at Mont-pelier, Vt. to Dr. Robert Nelson, a Canadian patrio',

"Br D. P. THOMPSON-Lord Durham, the new gov want none of his yokes.

strawberries and green peas made their appearance in complexion are restored, and particularly, if the perthe markets yesterday, and, together with cucumbers, son has already had several relapses. were placed in Sandy Welch's larder.—It cannot be One box will cure two persons, of a common attack supposed, however, that they will digest in these hard of the ague and fever. noncy times .- New Era.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. Rome, Floyd County, Georgia.

ready for the reception of boarders and transient ment under 8 or 10 days, and sometimes much longer. prolific of the day, has published two more volumes, the case between Cape Catoche, in Yucatan, and Cape custom, and for the liberal patronage already be"The River and the Desert." They are the remains St. Antonia, in Cuba—the current of the ocean runs stowed, he returns his sincere thanks to the Pub-The River and the Pesert. They are the remains St. Antonia, in Cuba—the current of the ocean runs of this lady's travelling notes, not embodied in her of this lady's travelling notes, not embodied in her of this lady's travelling notes, not embodied in her of this lady's travelling notes, not embodied in her of this lady's travelling notes, not embodied in her of the cholers are not lic, and solicits a continuance of the same. He into sever, and apparently more mild in the commence of the same, the interest of the cholers and the burials at Marseilles, is an extract:

Imagine a space of ground, somewhat exceeding six acress, devoted to the victims of one deadly malady! be denied in that of the Mexican table land.

It often continues fifteen or twenty days, with scarcely any remission or intercession, with great prospection of body, and dejection of body, and dejection of body, and solicits a commodious same. The following notice of the cholers with much velocity and torce. Those springs are no lic, and solicits a continuance of the same. He into the public same that cangetous disease than the public same that the commence of the same. He into the public same that the commence of the same. He into the public same that the commence of the same. He into the public same that the commence of the same. He into the public same that the public same that the commence of the same. He into the public same that the commence of the same. He into the public same that t

large and airy, and well calculated for the ac-commodation of families who wish to spend a Sumthe pure lime-stone water. His Table will at all times be supplied with the very best the country vor him with a call. His stables will be attendhimself authorised in soliciting public patronage, FRANCIS BURKE,

Rome, June 28th, 1838.-6t.

\$30 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, not require, nor will it bear as much strong, sickening, living in Jacksonville, on Satur-prostrating, medicine as bilious fever.

Treatment.—In the early stage of either of the two

JOHN CRUTCHFIELD. Jacksonville, Ala. May 24, 1838.-tf.

JOHN COCHEAN WILLIAM H. ESTILL.

TAVE associated themselves together in the practice of the Law. They will, attend with promptness to all business entrusted to their manpromptness to all business entrusted to their man agement, in the Ninth Judicial circuit. Their of Bleeding is so seldom necessary in these diseases, in the Ninth Judicial circuit. Their of Bleeding is so seldom necessary in these diseases, in the court, that publication be made six weeking the public square.

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By order of T. B. R. HILLIN, CAPT. June 7, 1838.—td.

HOKE & ABERNATHY. December 21, 1837.—tf.

that unless the first instalment on each is punctu-taken in time. If used as a preventative, 3 or 4 doses ally paid, the whole debt will be declared due, and day, will be sufficient, continued for 7 or 8 days in

The second secon

ing tenderness which had planted the record cross, and that Mr. Aaron Cloud, of Henry county, is now DR. JOHN SAPPINGTON'S medicine (if known) would be objected

Fever, and 3dly, Typhus or Nervous Fever. 1. Of Intermittent or Ague and Fever.—I consider sider it no hazzard of reputation as a manufacture of the such with heads in all fevers of an intermittent character, which cool off once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or

even 36 hours, without any intermission, and sometimes it occurs only every third day. Nine-tenths of the fevers of this State, and most of

the States of this Union partable mentions applied and practised mentions in various intermittent character; and in all their various applications and climate, ought to enable me to the same. This medicine cures fevers by correcting the bile

Its more like a charm than a medecine. It brakes the fever in from 24 to 48 hours, and neither sickens the stomrch, nor onerates on the bowels as a purgative; during which time the patient feels no sensible benefit from it, but suddenly finds himself cured, without being conscious of it.

termined me in future, to prepare it only in the form of pills; as the transportation or carriage of vials is both inconvenient and unsafe.

The increased demand for this medecine, has de-

lowing manner Pound 12 pills well, put it into a vial, and pour two common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to

Treatment.—If the patient profers taking a puke or purge, before he commences the use of this medicine, He can drink cold water, or eat any kind of diet suitable for a sick person, without the least donger, or suf-

fering the slightest inconvenience from it. A grown person will take (for a dose) a pill or comthe following sentiment was given, which will make mon size ten-spoonful of the liquid, every two hours, the "noble lord" himself smile. both day and night regardless of fever, until it breaks, coildren 8 or 10 years old will take 30 or 40 drops, ernor of the Canadas—However the people this side and those 3 or 4 years old, will take 15 or 20 drops, of the water may admire his breed of cattle, they and infants 3 or 4 weeks old, will take from 3 to 6 drop; repeated and continued, as recommended for

grown persons. Notwithstanding the backward spring occasioned by

But as persons are very subject to a relapse or rethe notorious Specie Circular of Gen. Jackson, and
turn of this disease, whether they are cured in this the renewal of the stormy weather occasioned by that or any other way, it would be well to continue President Van Buren's Specie Circular of the 1st inst taking three or four doses a day until the strength and

Whenever the liquid is prepared and taken, the via

hould be shaken before each dose is poured out. 2d. Of Billious Fever.—This is a more obstinat and dangerous disease, than intermittent or ague and

THE Subscriber respectfully informs

There are generally three or four days indisposition, previous to the onset of this disease; & frequently chility sensations for a day or two after. When this disease is properly formed, it rarely yields to any treatment under 8 or 10 days, and sometimes much longer.

3. Of Typhus or Nervous Fever.—This is still a much more obstinate and dangerous disease than bil-It often continues fifteen or twenty days, with

scarcely any remission or intercession, with great pros-tration of body, and dejection of mind. It myy-be built expressly for the business; the rooms being well to observe that Typhus fever is most common in winter and spring, and Bilious fever in the summer and In the first stage of fevers it is common for the

mer season among the mountains, and partake of tongue to be covered with a whitish coat, and if the fever is not broke and runs into the second stage; it is apt to assume a yellowish brown color; and in the third affords, and every exertion will be made to conduce and last stage of fevers, and particularly, if they are of to the comfort and convenience of all who may fa- la high grade, and malignant character, the tongue is apt to assume a dark brown color, of different degrees gust next. For further particulars address the many ed by a faithful and attentive Ostler, and prov- of heat and moisture, sometimes exceedingly dry, after signed at this place. ender supplied in plenty. He therefore feels attended with heat, or a burning sensation in the stom-

> The symptoms of these two diseases are so much a like in their first stage that physicians often differ as to their real character, nor does it matter materially, because the treatment of both should be pretty much the same, with this exception, that Typhus fever docs

med Cx, belonging to Thomas Crutch-last diseases, I give a puke, or one or two doses of field of Athens, Tennessee. Said boy is a bright mulatto, about twenty-five years of age, on the stomach and bowels. I object to giving more along medicine that will operate upon the stomach and bowels. I object to giving more days at 5 P. M. Leaves Tables on the stomach and bowels. I object to giving more days at 5 P. M. It meets the line of stages from W strong medicine (particularly in Typhus ferer) and also the thumb except a small operating medicines do more harm than good. After part, but he still uses it nearly as well as the other, his voice is somewhat fine, and when spoken to he has rather a down countenance. med CY, belonging to Thomas Crutch-last discases, I give a puke, or one or two doses of to he has rather a down countenance.

The above reward will be given to any person who will apprehend and deliver the above does in each 24 hours; with a regular use of Virginia.

May 3, 1838.—6m.

SAMUEL ALLE described boy, either to me in this place, or Snake root, or some other sweating tea, such as hysup, to Thomas Crutchfield, of Athens East Tenluessee.

Snake root, or some other sweating tea, such as hysup, william McGehee to sage or balm. Should the patient suffer much with pain in the head, back, or elswhere, give 20 or 25 John H. Thomas, drops of laudnum at night, if it be a grown person, (children should take less corresponding with their age,) and should he become much debilitated from a continuation of the disease, and particularly, if the hands and feet become cold, give a draught of toddy or wine, every 3 or 4 hours until he recovers, contin uing all the time to use the pills or drops as recommended.

The diet should be light, but nourishing, taken little complaint is a non resident of the State of I

it a time, and often.

ITTENTION CAVAILEY!!

BENTON RANGERS, you will appear in the last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or last disease. The treatment of this cause, do appear on the fourther ordered by the Court, finat red Warren Thomas, one of the disease when there is delirium, or last disease. The treatment of this cause, do appear on the fourther ordered by the Court, finat red Warren Thomas, one of the disease when there is delirium, or last disease. The treatment of the cause, do appear on the fourther ordered by the Court, finat red Warren Thomas, one of the disease when there is delirium, or last disease. The treatment of the cause, do appear on the fourther ordered by the Court, finat red Warren Thomas, one of the disease when there is delirium, or last disease. The treatment of the cause, do appear on the fourther ordered by the Court, finat red Warren Thomas, one of the disease when there is delirium, or last disease. The treatment of the cause, do appear on the fourther ordered by the Court, finated warren Thomas are delivered to the fourther ordered by the Court, finated warren Thomas are delivered to the fourther ordered or oil, or open them by injections, and if they be too laxative give 6 or 8 drops of laudnum two, three or four times a day, until the looseness is restrained.
I repeat, If Billious, Typhus or Nervous fevers, be-

reasonably be expected, will be affected by them.

This medicine, will be found beneficial in most cases of debility, particularly so in these cases produced

by long continued or repeated attacks of fever. In such cases 3 or 4 doses a day will be sufficient

ontinued until the patient recovers his strength. Persons living in unhealthy situations, or person reacting thro's sickly districts of country, would do well to use this medecine as a preventative.

Any medicine of this kind, which will cure fevers

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torpor of this, that or some other organ, but it is only nal settlement, on the third Monday in

one, or any other now known, even if the sits all the time by the patients bedside cian, to assert that such will be the rest practice shall have been fairly tested.

There is neither arsenic, or any other poisonous nature in this medicine. Wor poisonous may take it with perfect safety, as ly harmless, and if double the quantity retor ly narmiess, and in death would be produced was taken, no bad effect would be produced Experience of more than 40 years, and h sided and practised medicine in various

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JNO. SAPPRODITE. Saline County No.

Numberless certificates of the efficacy of cine, have been tendered but I have though a sert only the following from the Rev on the DEN, Register of the Land Office for he by District, Mo. which seems to embrace the nany in different sections of the country.

Having travelled much over the State, bo south, and having heard much said in fand Sappington's fever pills, I do hereby certify, lieve there has never yet been any modicine the public so efficacious in the cure of ferens which he has prepared.

I have known many labouring under fever me cured in the course of from 24 to 48 hours; and cases of fever in which I have known it and never failed to effect a cure, so far as known

a shorter time than any other medicine I have known used.

I do therefore recommend it to all persons under fever, as the best remedy known to the JOEL II. HAIDE

Howard County, Mo., Sept. 26, 1835. The above medecines can be obtained by the ingle box, at the stores of Mr. Edward Elan, let ville Benton County, or Mr. James Lyle Belsie Kalb County Ala. June 6th, 1838.

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100 LABORERS WANTE THE WETUMPKA & COOSIN ROAD. The usual wages of the county is given; and the Company will make parametery ninety days. The hands will be saled

reated. Apply to John Galilding, Manageronther or to the subscriber.

D. H. BINGHAM, Chief Engineer, W. C. R.R. Wetumpka, Aug. 10, 1837.—tf.

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Jacksonville Female Academy.
BENTON COUNT : Academy. A Gentleman of proper age, good moral change and capacity to teach the various branches use taught in such institutions, can find employment

said Academy by making application to the Book Trustees. The session is to commence the Ist of A By Order of the Board.

RICHARD PACE, E. L. WOODWARD. May 10, 1838. Editors friendly to the advancement of i ure, will confer a favor on the Board by giving! SCCUL

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In Chancery Richard Warren

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Blistering is sometimes useful, and rarely, if ever further ordered by the Court, that the said swer make to said Complainant's billot plaint, or the said Complainant's bill will ken pro confesso as against the said Warren Thomas and continuous

Warren Thomas, and this cause stand con until the next term of this Court. A true copy from the minutes ATTEST: JAMES CROW, C May 17, 1838.—6t.—\$10 50.

The State of Alaliama RANDOLPH COUNTY. Orphans' Conrt in Vacation, May

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NOTICE. 20

AADON HAYNES.

RESPECTEULY informs his friends & May 10, 1838.

law worlcis. W. B. & H. L. MARTIN,

FERS his professional services to the citizens of Benton County. He may be found, the present, at the residence of Col. Win.

attornet at law. ILL attend to any business that may be com-

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? CHEROKEE COUNTY. Sanson, a sorrel horse thirteen or

\$20 REWARD.

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cing almost every articl usually kept in our thus to huddle together, they again retired to business. Fully relying on our ability to their seperate apartments. This was one week af-RICE of our Goods, we with confidence sleep; when an invisible figure caught the bed post the description which has been given of the dress, our friends and the public generally, to and shook it violently. She roused her daughter the family concluded that it was the corps of their in and examine our Stock. The rouse of the roused her daughter the family concluded that it was the corps of their in and examine our Stock. tisfaction both as rgards the QUALITY ter the first alarm. Mrs. E. was beginning to who was sleeping with her, and in a whisper told miserable servant .- N. Y. Whig. I ALLEYRAND.

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Their agitation was now greatly increased, and they scarcely could breather for fear. Presently scenes in the French Revolution in his capacity of the first saw sparks, and then discovered that it was some one endeavoring to strike a light with a tingonic der box. Soon the task was accomplished, and a fore the "alter of the country," in the Champ de Candle lighted. They were then able to discovered was and was excompromised. In 1809, the candle lighted. They were then able to discrn a Mars, and was excommunicated. In 1808, the LECT BY LOT A VICTIM TO APPEASE, tall figure in a night dress, which rose slowly with the light and disappeared, slaming the door to with great violence. The daughter immediately sprane planetist, and attacked to the country," in the Champ de LECT BY LOT A VICTIM TO APPEASE.

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HIS large and commodious Tavern was torn into threads.

Stand, lately erected on the South At a late hour the following morning she requesside of the Public Squre, immediately tod that all would leave the room except Mrs. T.

covered in the very pond in which Mary told Mrs.
T. she had drowned her helpless boy; and from

piomatist and statesman was relieved from the children. The persons saved saw this go down. upon the consure of the Pope, kept aloof from the bedside Of course all were lost. of the dying man; but Louis Philip visited Talleyand several times. Mole, Theirs, and other dis As they were both free from any thing like super-stition, the idea of ghost never for a moment en-correspondent of the Morning Post, who also as-tered their brain. They concluded that it must be sures the public, that "of late years Talleyrand

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We have the gratification of laying the following ful to the people, and he thought it an extra expense that might be dispensed with. Express Mail on Friday night last.

ing to Dr. Stewart.

ed, except Mr. Lamar and the following:-Samu-proposed, and objected to the curtailment propo-el Boyley, Talbot Co. Md. Owen Gallaher; all are sed by Mr. Yell. He did not wish to have any

Some of the persons rescued charged the accident as the result of gross negligence—the blow-

against time for the purpose of deciding a per of fure, and reviewed with great force the opinions a considerable amount of money. In conversing of able political economists upon the general subwith Mr. Hibbert, he pledges himself that he was jects of collecting, keeping, and disbursing, the unaware of any such bet, nor was the boat going at any more than her regular speed, that of about these topics were brought to bear favorably upon the the the expresses himself decided. The principles of the bill, and were supported by ly of opinion, that the cause of the disaster was a quotations from the most correct authorities upon want of water in the boiler, which was entirely subjects of financial measures. owing to the negligence of the Assistant Engineer, who was in charge of the Engine at the time.

Mr. Hibbet is himself an experienced engineer, the Virginia, South Carolina, and Pulaski, and willing to go on, in part, then had the entire confidence of all the officers of the Mr. Wise moved that the co respective boats.—He would, therefore, without motion was decided in the negative—yeas 62 doubt, have been informed if any extra speed had nays 65. been put on the boat, and his assistance and advice would have been required. From our knowledge of him, we are sure that he would not conceal the fact now, if he was aware of it

Charleston Courier.

DESTRUCTION OF COTTON. -The Vicksburg Register of the 12th inst., says:- "We gress. the spirit of a murdered person haunted the chamber of the highly respectable old lady. Others even went so far as to say, that they remembered that a dreadful murder had been committed in the house a few years ago.

Soon after Mr. T. and his friends had accurated.

Twenty-Fifth Congress, SECOND SESSION.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, June 19, 1338. EVENING SESSION.

THIS large and commodious Tavern Stand, lately erected on the South Stand, lately erected on the South in front of the Puble-Sqare, immediately in front of the Court-House, in the town she appeared particularly attached fring he self alone with Mrs. T., the unhappy ho may favor him with their patronage. The wast to he will be kept by Robert Lawson, the former daughter of a respectable farmer, and had been saved, making 50 in all.

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> The debate was further continued by Messrs. Hall, Goode, Mercer, Briggs, Montgomery, Yell

After which the amendments were adopted, and the committee rose and reported the bill to the

And at a quarter past seven, The House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, June 20, 1838. EVENING SESSION.

The House met, according to the order, at ted contained 50 or 60 persons, mostly women or half past three o'clock, and went into committee

INDEPENDENT TREASURY BILL.

Mr. Dromgoole went into an argument at cook had been left open, and the boilers emptied length in favor of the principles of the bill. He and hot; the frightened Engineer suddenly filled urged the impropriety of being governed by prethem with water and the explosion was the result. cedent and usage against the light of experience, and in opposition to new convictions of truth and The Pulaski.—A very general impression has duty. He then went into an extended examina-gone abroad that this ill-fated boat was running tion of the principles of taxation and expendi-against time for the purpose of deciding a bet of ture, and reviewed with great force the opinions

Mr. S. S. Prentiss then took the floor, and suggested that he desired to address the committee. He said if the committee desired to rise, he would naving been employed in that capacity on board postpone his remarks till to morrow, but he was

Mr. Wise moved that the committee rise; which

Mr. Prentiss then proceeded to offer some remarks in opposition to the bill; when, after con-

Mr. Wise, who again moved that the committee rise; which motion prevailed.

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The House met at half-past three, pursuant to
tigations have been made, some of the individuals
inculpated have been arrested, and prosecutions
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On motion of Mr. Bronson, accompanying reports were mittee on Military Affection

The Houses

From Talladega Register. TO MISS.C *************** OF J

I met thee, and my heart awoke Its sleeping long hushed strain; As when the breath of summer steals Across the flowery plain;

I met thee, thou wert as the flower

Which decks in brightness beauty's bower,

The first of Flora's train— And I, the wandering breeze that stirred Unheeded by-unseen-unheard.

My spirit knelt within me-and I gazed upon thy shrine, As I gaze, on the diamond stars Which in the blue sky shine-But still thou wert too distant THERE. A gem too BRIGHT-a prize too fuir Too PURE for aught of mine; I left thee as I leave a star, Thy beauty glowing yet afar!

Girl of the bright and sunny brow, And cheek of rosey hue, I would that chance again might bring THY BEAUTY TO MY VIEW-For like a summer's sun it gleams Thro' my soul's clouds with golden beams, To light my soul anew; Yes—my proud spirit felt the ray That brightly thro' thy smiles did play.

Then what is woman?—what is she Who holds this spell of power? Sheis thro' life's dark and dreary waste The brightest only flower-The rainbow of its clouded sky-The guiding star-forever nigh, The charm of every hour-The beacon o'er its stormy wave, OF LOVE, that dies but at the grave.

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into effect. The City of Washington is re-the west and south." commended as the most suitable spot for the location of the proposed monument.

N. O. Bec.

unanimous approval and support of the Craft. part of the Mississippi Valley .- Express. We would suggest, in addition to the recommendations of the Mobile Society, that the re-

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the 'Queen's Own,' a detachment of which is stathe 'Queen's Own,' a detachment of which is stat by avalanches of banks, and rendered wholly in- rupees. capable of labor, or at least for weeks and months together. They and their families then become dependent, in a great measure, on the public aid; and who, I pray, have a better claim to public aid their health in laboring for the public?"

N. Y. Evening Post.

~~~ From the New York Gazette.

The Methodist Conference now holding from the tap room, waking from his sleep, & fices of the States, and political warfare is as its annual session in this city, has done an hearing that the medical men had failed. Warm in the young republic as in our own country. The Brazoria paper is filled with abuse of Gen. try, and one that might well be imitated by rector the how and applying his mouth to The Methodist Conference now holding try, and one that might well be imitated by restore the boy, and applying his mouth to all other ecclesiastical bodies. Some of the that of the youth (at the same time closing the clergymen of that church have been innoculated with the abolition virus, and joined the zealots of other sects in itinerating the coun-him in a few moments, to the astonishment try for the purpose of producing trouble and disquietude in the land, by agitating this last this individual had restored in a similar man-and worst device of Satan. The conference ner.—Farmouth Register. has taken up the case with a spirit that does it honor, and disciplined some of those who have but partially engaged in the mischief. Others who have been more active and open in departing from the legitimate christian a guard, for attempting to escape, while beduties assigned to them, to breed ill blood & ing conducted to prison for riot.

The Examiner states that he held a privative of the state o It is an example that should be followed by teering commission in the service of Texas. every church in the United States. The and his purpose was to get on board of a heat methodist church we venture to say from at the Balize, ready for the expedition. He ately arose in the House, and inquired of the chairman of the Committee of Ways and means whether personal knowledge, is better acquainted had several companions leagued with him. with the state of slave population in the Southern States than any other body of christians, for its ministers have mixed more with that population, and done more for its melioration than those of any other denomination. They know very well what mountains of falsehood have been piled up by the Washington, and done more towards improving abolitionists in relation to the condition of than any person I know of, I will not deny myself the Southern negroes. They know the utter the satisfaction of saying to you, for the informa-

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debted for their religious instruction to the Methodists, and we dare say that proportion, who are religious at all, belong to that church. Some some belooked for at the some to it being discharged, and may soon be looked for at the some to it being discharged, and may soon be looked for at the sound to They belong to it because its ministers have been more indefatigable in discharging their duties towards them. We are far from intending by these remarks to speak disparingof the real situation of the slaves of the South, gration until the first of September next. than any of their christian brethren, and it. In the meantime, I proposed to hold all the In is this circumstance that gives great value to dians yet to be emigrated, guarded by regular rari potentate." the steps just taken by the highest authority troops, at and around this place, Ross' and Gunof that church. Its venerable Bishops, its ters Landing.

I have the honor to be, ministers, and its delegates, never did an act in stricter accordance with their duty as good christians and good citizens.

A difficulty between Col. C. C. Scott and of the Tennessee militia of this army
His Ex: N. CANNON, Capt. Isaac Smith, resulted in the death of the latter on the 18th inst.. Gainesville, by the hands of Colonel Scott. Col. S. was immediately arrested by the officers of the law, as were also his brother, Mr. Francis T. Scott, and and his brother-in-law, L. Q. Smith, Esq. who were both implicated in the

CINCINATI, Ohio, June 12, e888.

The Earthquake, a slight shock of which pographical Society have passed a series of more sensibly experienced at Louisville, resolutions recommending to the Officers of The Advertiser says, that "about ten minthe National Typographical Association the utes after 8 o'clock, A. M. a shock, preceerection of a suitable monument to the mem-ded and followed by a rumbling noise and thoroughly searched before he can leave the ory of Franklin, and urgently requesting tremulous motion, was felt in this city. place.

The steamboat which lands the passengers from that body to correspond with the different The vibrations (three in number) were from Buffelon is searched. They fear very much an local Societies throughout the Union, for the west by south to east by north, and the mopurpose of eliciting their sentiments upon the tion appeared, to persons sitting and looking proposition. The resolutions likewise state to the north or south, to be an inch or an that, in the event of the approbation of this inch and a half. In some instances persons project, committees be formed to collect sub-lin the upper stories of buildings were much scriptions, among Printers only, to carry it frightened. We shall hear more of it from

Earthquakes are of common occurrence at New Madrid, Missouri, a short distance in addition to what we published yesterday. A litemployed may be the subject of luture in country. What say ye to this, ye may be the mouth of the Ohio river. We exgentleman of this city, who left the Falls this more vestigation. We are highly pleased with this proposition, pect to hear that the shock in that neighborand cannot but believe that it will meet the bood, was more violent than in any other the that the fight had its origin in a tavern broil:

The Lancers were insolent and overbearing; high

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Mitchell, known by the appellation of "the

Mont. Adv.

SMITHSONIAN BEQUEST. Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city da

LONDON, May 14, 1838. DEAR SIR:-As you have a great stake in the Southern negroes. They know the utter folsity of the declaration in the mouth of every folsity of the declaration in the mouth of every facility is affor that every facility is affor are encouraged labors among the same this declaration in the same this declaration in the land, that the covered the Smithsonian bequest from the Conrect overed the Smithsonian be

From the Nashville Whig. INTERESTING FROM THE GHEROKEE COUNTRY.

HEAD QUARTERS, EASTERN DIVISION, ARTERS, LAS. A. Cherokee Agency,
June 22, 1838.

SIR-I have much pleasure in saying to your Ex ly, even by implication, of other denomina-cellency, that the cherokees who yet remained

With great respect,
Your Excellency's most ob't serv't WINDFIELD SCOTT. P. S .- I have already commenced the discharge W. S.

FROM THE NORTHERN FRONTIER. We have been favored with the following e tract of a letter, dated NIAGARA FRONTIER.

Gov. of Tennessec.

Chippewa, U. C. June 21. I arrived here to-day, and find this place in great excitement owing to a battle which took lace last night at "Short Hills," about twelv niles hence, between a mounted troop of 100 Bri sh lancers and about two thousand patriots.

It resulted in the loss of four lancers and the Monument to Franklin .- The Mobile Ty- was felt in this city on Saturday last, was capture of nearly all the rest. The patriots are fast gaining ground, and will not recede until they succeed or are exterminated. This place is gain isoned with 500 infantry, the 24th regiment, and the lancers, besides volunteers. Every person is

> Buffaloe is searched. They fear very much an cruption in this place, and for that reason every hotel is under guard, and every passage secured by armed men. A body of U.S. troops are quar ered in Euffalo, and Gen. Brady and several oth er officers left this morning for Detroit.

The Buffalo Com. Adv. makes the affair of small importance. We copy the following from that paper of June 22:

We have learned but little respecting this affair is addition. It is a that we published the paper of the small state of the state of the small state.

ing, informs us that it was generally understood words were followed by blows, and a general melce DREADFUL FAMINE IN INDIA.—The and a few killed.

that of the youth (at the same time closing the nostrils,) by strong suction as if drawing the United States appears, to be the great magazine of into action, it is now. The Federal Aristobreath from the patient, actually renovated him in a few moments, to the astonishment of all present. This was the pinth person afflict the commercial community. Nothing. of all present. This was the ninth person could be more placid than the surface of things a few days since. The extatic delight of Mr. hundred Banks. These, wielding the im-Biddle on the passage of Mr. Webster's resolution, many power of three hundred millions for as manifested by his letter to Mr. J. Q. Adams of the 31st ult. only prevented his appearing as "calm as a summer's morning." Alas! that a cloud of Firate," died in Mobile on the 25th. His displeasure should disturb the serenity of his bendeath was occasioned by a shot from one of lignant countenance, and fill the hearts of the merfortunately became necessary to carry the resolution of Mr. Webster into effect. The necessary orders were given by the Sccretary of the Treas-ury to collecting officers, which were imperiously required by existing laws. Mr. Sergeant immedier it was his intention to take up the Independent Treasury bill. The answer of Mr. Cabreleng it the affirmative apears to have been the signal for opening once more the panic magazine of the Bank. The correspondent employed to blow the bellows through the paper owned by that corporation here, immediately raises his lugubrious notes, which are forthwith re-echoed by all the dependents of the Bank; and we are now again 'in the midst of a revolution!" and this, while the whole face of the financial world was so full of confidence

"West Florida money, five cents on a dol-lar; Commercial Bank of Florida, three drinks for five dollars—operations exceedinly limitd-market dull and falling."

Progress of Printing.—The Sun;" a pen-as the patent of new drapery, which pended and left to the law. Irish Progress of Printing.—The Sun;" a pentions, for we are aware how much they have in the country, on the 24th ult., probably more my paper published in New York, circulates pended and left to the law. Irish all done in many instances, but, it is a fact than three fourths have already been collected for thirty thousand copies every morning. It is that I am sorry there is a cause of the savageness of the savag all done in many instances, but, it is a fact than three fourths have already been confected for not to be controverted, that the Methodist have done more than all the rest together, in the discharge of this benevolent duty. It is plain, therefore, that this denomination, know more, and can judge more correctly of the real situation of the slaves of the South, when, apprehending that the warm season might prove highly injurious to of the real situation of the slaves of the South, which three fourths have already been confected to many command. The other feurth, it is expected, will be collected which throws off 4,000 copies per hour! The good service and desert, a good service and desert a good service and deservice and deservice and deserv them what would have astonished Dr. Faust, with all his intimacy with a certain nil admirari potentate."

Call skins and tells, which was made the consure of the consure of the must tell, you, there is no reason that the consurer of the c

The Banks have at least triumphed. Their influence and power has proven greater than that of the Government and People combined. The indebtedness of Members of Congress to the Banks, in a sum not less than one the Banks, in a sum not less than one the Banks, in a sum not less than one the Banks, in a sum not less than one the Banks, in a sum not less than one the Banks, in a sum not less than one the Banks, in a sum not less than one the Banks, in a sum not less than one the Bank Emperor, Nichella grossing houses at almost every power than the Banks are the Banks at least triumphed. Their influence and power has proven greater than the Bank Emperor, Nichella grossing houses at almost every power than the Banks are the Ba million of dollars, caused the House of Rep- siness of all the merchandise on resentatives, on the 25th ult., to reject the Independent Treasury Bill, by a vote of 125 to 111. The Washington Chronicle, in remarking upon the result, says:

"Republicanism did all that it could do to like that of the trade patentees in Que rescue the Government and People from the demoralizing despotism of a moneyed aristocracy, but all in vain. Federalism as it has Philadelphia Times: always done, rallied together all the elements of opposition. The Banker—the Stock-job-that Mr. Biddle has a son concerned and the Shaver—the Anti-Mason—the Abber—the Shaver—the Anti-Mason—the Abolitionist—the Conservative—all combined lished in Liverpool, England, and to together, and the result has been as we have the miscalled Bank of the United State stated .- Montgomery Adv.

"The occasion is one that calls for comment—but we have not leisure to indulge in It is well for the people of this State and remarks. Changes of a very mysterious ted States, to know this flow and extraordinary character have been effectand extraordinary character have been effected act from motive, and Mr. Biddle motived within the last few days: and we are left stance, wish to take care of his souling to conjecture as to the agency. Time, however, in whose train Truth is ever an attendant, will probably disclose facts and circum, olizing the commercial business of the stances that may leave little to conjecture. far as the shipping of produce goes to may in time, if allowed further to visible trailism has triumphed. The means which ingrall the importing and experting the cralism has triumphed.

"And now we turn from this self-constitued board of bank directors, who are determined that both the Go ernment and the People shall submit to their authority—we had, on the 30th day of June, and the people shall submit to the People themselves People shall submit to their authority we mendations of the Mobile Society, that the remains of the immortal Printer be placed update from India (via Marseil and the appropriate epital in London, bringing intelligence that any violence was prefer the monument, and the appropriate epital in London, bringing intelligence that any violence was prefer the monument, and the appropriate epital in London, bringing intelligence that any violence was prefer to the monument, and the appropriate epital in London, bringing intelligence that any violence was prefer to the more than the providence of the monument, and the appropriate epital in London, bringing intelligence that any violence was prefer to easily the secondary that the resistant population of the province and the British soldiers. The movement, assume and exercise the soveral this country—whether they shall dictate to this Government, assume and exercise the soveral the source of the first any violence was prefer to easily the solders. The movement of the monument, and the appropriate epital to the monument, and the appropriate epital in London, bringing intelligence that any violence was prefer to easily the solders. There is no evidence that any violence was prefer to easily the solders. There is no evidence that any violence was prefer the monument, and the appropriate epital the province and the survival and Madras to the middle, and from Calcutta and Madras to the middle, and from Calcutta and Madras to the end of March. The movement of the province and the British soldiers. The movement of the province and the British soldiers. The movement of the province and the British soldiers. The movement of the province and the British soldiers. The movement of the province and the British soldiers. The movement of the province and the British soldiers. The movement of the province and the province and the British soldiers. The movement of the province and the province and the British soldiers. The movement of the province and the provinc turn from them to the People themselves. ization on their part than we had supposed, and every man must shake off his lethargy, and Brown James

of the monyed monopolists of the country. Clawson Sam'l F. REMEMBER THIS.

A youth named Rice, having lately fallen nto the basin, City Road, a quarter of an didate for the Presidency in opposition to Lamar, board of bank directors, abusing their lately fallen didate for the Presidency in opposition to Lamar, board of bank directors, abusing their lately fallen countries.

Texas.—Our dates from Texas are up to 20th June. P.W. Grayson has been appointed Ministration and purposes, who will can be come, to all intents and purposes, a mere didate for the Presidency in opposition to Lamar, board of bank directors, abusing their lately fallen. board of bank directors, abusing their high Clayton S. K. hour elapsed before he could be got out, when two surgeons attempted, but after an hour's exertion, were unsuccessful in their attempts to restore the youth to life. A drunken man seems to be plenty of candidates for the vision of their masters, and the stackless to restore the youth to life. A drunken man seems to be plenty of candidates for the high of their constituents to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. They will be plenty of candidates for the high of their constituents to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. They will be plenty of candidates for the high of their masters, and functions at the bidding of their masters, and continue to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. They will be plenty of candidates for the high of their masters, and continue to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. They will be plenty of candidates for the high of sacrificing their constituents to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. They will be a candidate. The New Orleans Bee says, "there share the bidding of their masters, and continue to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. They will be a candidate for functions at the bidding of their masters, and functions at the bidding of their masters, and continue to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. They will be a candidate for functions at the bidding of their masters, and continue to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. They will be a candidate for functions at the bidding of their masters, and continue to the slackless cupidity of sordid capitalists. shingle the whole country with corporations Diffy William and exclusive privileges, and make the honest labor of the People tributary to a vast Davis Richard moneyed aristocracy. "If there ever was a time when the virtue Estes Joel

exclusive privileges in the charters of nine Gains William hundred Banks. These, wielding the im- Grahams Messrs. mense power of three hundred millions of dol- Hanna W. K. lars, and hourly adding to the amount, have been organized and brought out into the field against the Government and the People, Hughes Jackson demanding that both should yield obedience Hamit Davis and pay to them the immense annual tribute Hoopers Messes. of fifty millions of dollars—nearly equal to the nett proceeds of the entire productive labor of the whole Union exported to foreign markets!-This tribute they demand, not for capital loaned, but for credit sold, and which given by the understand, for the credit has been given to them by large passed sion of SAMUEL SAMPLER, and

When Queen ELIZABETH resolved to do away the monopolies, (which, in her time, were derived from patents) her minister Czciz gave notice of it in the following speech:

"There shall be a proclamation general through description."

A large Bay Horse of the country of the countr

dents of the Bank; and we are now again "in the midst of a revolution!" and this, while the whole face of the financial world was so full of confidence and hope but a single week since! How long will the mercantile interests of this country suffer themselves to be the dupes and victims of such barefaced manœuvers!—Globe.

The Charleston Conrier, in speaking of the re-building of that City, says:

"It is cheering indeed to see the number of brick buildings now in rapid progress of con the case of the same penefit shall go the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of blubber to the winds and the same way; oil of "It is cheering inde d to see the number of the sincere wish of one who claims to have been the same thing always its friend, and who begs to subscribe himbrick buildings now in rapid progress of construction in King Street. That ancient mark the scanis subject.

The patent for pouldary, will confer a lasting himbrick buildings now in rapid progress of construction in King Street. That ancient mark the scanis subject.

RICHARD RUSH.

From the Naskville Whig.

"It is cheering inde d to see the number of vines and alegar, an the like set, at l trained either by law or statute, but only by proc-The Columbus (Geo.) Herald thus gives lamation, (I mean for the former sowing) though the state of the Money Market. That Co-tation, yet, for your satisfaction, the Queen's please of the Money Market. That Co-tation, yet, for your satisfaction, the Queen's please of the Money Market. The Georgia State, must ure is to revoke that proclamation, only she pray.

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to the great staples, but after a while

all its cotton, tobacco scc. bought on spen the com missions on which will, this year, to at least one hundred thousand pourte

A LIST OF LETTER

will be sent to the General P. O. as date

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Loughmiller Mari Little Josiah & fr Murderhill Alex. Mc Farland, Box

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Wallace Hugh B.

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2 Smith Alex. Sandlin James

WILL GARRETT, July 5, 1838.

STOP THE VILLA FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD

in despite of that equality of rights secured by our institutions!"

REVOCATION OF TRADING PRIVILEGES:
When Queen ELIZABETH resolved to do smarth.

TAW MOTE JOHN D. CRYMES, ATTOR. will attend all the Courts of

BONVILLE, ALA. JULY 12, 1838.

ndidates for Sheriff. FINDLEY, ARCHIBALD WELLS, VOOD, Esc. WM. C. PRICE,

e are authorised to announce Mar H. Hughes, as a candidate for erokee County.

e are authorised to announce Mas ROBERT-L. LANE, as a candidate for this district, at the ensuring election, ere is a vacancy.

e are authorised to announce JOHN J. HUMPHREY, Esq. of Jefferson, ounty, as a candidate to represent the St. Clair, Cherokee and DeKalb, in ial branch of our State Legislature.

We are authorised to announce CoL W. B. MARTIN, as a candidate for re-the Representative Branch of the next

JOHN COCHRAN, Esq. is a candidate to represent Benton County, in the ative branch of the ensuing Lelagis-May 31, 1838.

requested to state that B. MADISON Soiling Spring Beat, will serve, if elected ssioner of Roads and Revenues. requested to state that John Richey, Esq.

Richey's beat, will serve if elected, as oner of Roads and Revenues. -6830-

ek we published the act granting prerights to settlers on the public lands. k we have been politely favored with a Clay in the way he deserves. letter from the Hon. C. C. Clay, to F. mell, Esq. of Talladega, and also a pris-"A Bill for the relief of certain setpublic lands, who were deprived of its of the act granting pre-emption rights, on the 19th day of June, 1834," which e Senate on the 7th June last. We have carefully, but find no mention of this bill that it will not be acted on by that bothe present session. Monday the 9th the day fixed upon for adjournment; but Sub-Treasury bill has been finally disit is thought they may adjourn at an ear-

ve received a request from a number of iterested; to publish the pre-emption bill press. as that act is revived by the late law, but been able to procure it in time for pubthis week. We have, a copy in time for next week's paper eman of this place, if it can be procurmountardisville.

----- @ Su-fion of the citizens of Benton county celethe Anniversary of American Independence on day 4th July at Jacksonville. The celebration enced by a procession formed on the public under the direction of Col. John T. Pope. oceeded to the Presbyterian Church, where ration of American Independence was read Martin Esq. followed by an oration from E. Esq. The company then repaired to La-Hall, and partook of a very sumptuous dinner, in fine style by Judge Pendleton the pro-After the removal of the cloth the following

rank:
REGULAR TOASTS. he 4th of July 76—May Mic principles which years. Lay guided, continue to guide the councils of By I mand perpetuate our Union.

The memory of George Washington. The memory of Thomas Jefferson The signers of the Declaration of Indepen

The memory of Lafayette. The Administration of Martin Van Buren-ple unde administration of Thomas Jefferson, it has to nopoly. for the people against the influence of wealth

The Governor of Alabama. labama-Destined to be one of the faires f the twenty-six. The States-The Union-A strict adherence

institution will protect the rights of the former betuate the latter. Prejudice, Bigotry, and Ignorance-May the

arrive, when like the sun's dial at midnight y cast no shadow; when the voice of abolition, ry and anti-refinement may be lost in the union, of liberality and enlightened religion. The Sub-Treasury system-May the divorce nment from Banks be perpetual.

he Heroes and Sages of the Revolution. oman—May we never forget that respect to s the best testimony we can give of respect

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. b Forney, President of the day. The pec

Inited States. Sovreign in their Moral insovreign in their political power, and sov-all the attributes of a free and independent

the measures of government so as to follow teps of Thomas Jefferson, andrey Jackson orgetting James Madison.

ge C. A. Green, 2nd Vice President. The ory. Hard work, economical living, less broad ade Nap and champaign will relieve it.

na numerous and enterprising population, ing but the safe navigation of the Coosa facilities of a Rail Road, to make her one st desirable in the State.

John T. Pope, Marshal of the day. The the Revolution—For the cause of liberty to many citizens of your part of the State, I

Terrange ...

anks, altho a nullifier, deserves the respect and eem of the friends of the present administration.

By Miles W. Abernathy, Esq. Our Congress—May hereafter be composed of more patriotism and less

By Col. Benjamin Hollingsworth. Democrats of '38 Beware of the mischievous machinations of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Nicholas and the Devil for the ext presidency.

By James Clarke, Esq. The President of the Uni-ted States. Eddcated in the school of Thomas Jeffer-son; he is happily restoring his republican doctrines

By Col. H. L. Martin. Hon. Clement C. Clay, o. Alabama—The able statesman, the enlightened politi-cian and the zealous advocate of the doctrines of denocracy. His indefatigable, uniform, and able support in the Senate of the U.S. of the "pre-emption bill," and others of no less importance to the South & West, has created a debt of gratitude which the people will

By John Lane, Esq. Clay is a mighty good man, and Chanman's no worse—they have given us a pre emption law without any fuss.

By Col. George Fleming. The Orator of the day, E. T. Smith—May his efforts in his profession be as

successful as his oration to-day has been brilliant. To this sentiment Mr. Smith responded in a very cat modest and appropriate manner and concluded by

The Citizens of Benton County-Their kindness &

By Amos T. Laird, Esq. Martin Van Buren—A-gainst the schemes of combined whiggery, he has been elevated to the presidential chair and the democracy

course. By Wm. Laird jr. Esq. The Administrationroccedings of the House, and entertain only opposition to its measures is that prompted by the same feelings which opposed Thomas Jefferson.

By Philip Fulks, Esq. The pre-emption Law—An act of justice. Its liberal provisions will leave to each one of the "lingsss rabble" the blessings that the president and his true friends in Congress intended.

By Wm. Lard, jr. Esq. Martin Van Buren-Hi ism that all the acts of the opposition eannot sup-

o where warmer or kinder than theirs.

By J. B. Pendleton, Esq.

The first Monday in August, may we have it to say, That for Benton County it proved a proud day, That out of the number as if with one voice. We give honest votes and made a wise choice.

By S. H. Likens, Esq. As honorable as this day has been celebrated, may the present administration s

By J. H. George. Science and Liberty-May it ever be the motto of America. By Dr. John Crutchfield. Martin Yan Buren-He

has undertaken to carry out the administration of An drew Jackson; may he do it successfully for eight By Daniel Hoke, jr. Robert Strange, U.S. Sena

-A classic scholar, a profour jurist and a patriotic statesman.

By E. S Jones, Esq. The Veto of the bank bill-May the democracy of the country, from one end of the ple under foot every attempt at unconstitutional mo

By G. H. Stiner. John C. Calhoun, that able de fender of the people's rights and protector of the Constitution—May the day not be far distant when he will rise and let his light shine for a more elevated sta-

By G. B. Doutlit, Esq.
May the 26 States be united and as firm as marble pillars stand.

And the American star-spangled banner ever wave o'er our peaceful land.

commerce, and may the plough continue long to run and the mattock to be used. By Henry Butridge Esq. Amos Kendall—the able and laborious Post Master General—May his

usefulness to his country long be retained.

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L Daniel Hoke, 1st Vice President—Martin man and compositor of the work of the American sensation throughout the house such was displayed man and compositor of the work of the American sensation inroughout the noise such was displayed the measures of government so as to follow the measures of government so as to follow the measures of government so as to follow the former worked off the enemies of on the vote concerning the Mississippi election.

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Scott, Esq. 3d Vice President. The Coun-irelity of her soil, the salubrity of her cli-na numerous and attention. Repulation

-----SENATE U. S. June 21st, 1838.

edged their lives, their fortunes, and their sa-close to your part of the State, I of amusement of every one, the principal doorkeep-door, to defend it her sons are ever ready.

T. Smith. Esg. Orator of the dear ready.

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Could not get an ingress.

It is substantially correct—the' I connot say it is lit was then finally found that only two members were absent—Messrs Jackson of Ga. and Bryan of law is not what the friends of the settlers could desire. It has imperfections, and is clogged with the call, being successful, another roar of 'question with the call, being successful, another roar of 'question' ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the Prediction is guitable to frame the law in conformity with their own vious Question, which being sustained, the Chair wishes and diddement. Imperfect as it is, however, and is clogged with the call, being successful, another roar of 'question' ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the Prediction' ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the Prediction of the Capulets wishes and diddement. Imperfect as it is, however, and is clogged with the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the Prediction.' ensued the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the Prediction.' ensued the call, being sustained, the Chair wishes and diddement. Imperfect as it is, however, and is clogged with the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the Prediction.' ensued the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the Prediction.' ensued the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the Prediction.' ensued the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued the call, being successful, another roar of 'question,' ensued the call, being successful, ano wishes and judgment. Imperfect as it is, howev- answered that the main question would be on or- Matthews William er, I most sincerely hope, and believe, it will do dering the original bill to be engrossed, thus cutting Melton John

My Dear Sir:

es settled on the public lands, and rendered them question, on which the yeas and nays were ordervaluable by their labor and industry. I am, Sir, with high regard,

Your obt. serv't. C. C. CLAY.

Major Henry L. Martin. Jacksonville, Ala.

WASHINGTON City, June 8th, 1838.

Your friend and obt. svt. C. C. CLAY.

F. G. McConnell, Esq. Talladega, Ala.

IN SENTE OF THE UNITED STATES. FEBRUARY 13, 1838.

tee on Public Lands, reported the following they had been as to the result.

The bill, as it now stands, is dead. To-morrow

reading. the public lands, who were deprived of vote on it quite hopeless.

In the Senate, the resolution from the House Collins James A. thirty-four.

hospitality is equaled only by their devoted patriotism and enthusiastic love of liberty.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Rouse of Representatives of the United States of American the Alabama squatters—May we flourish with the people of our sister states and always treat Henry Clay in the way he descryes.

By Amos T. Laird, Esq. Martin Van Buren—Architecture of twenty-fourth March, eighteen hundred.

By Fielding Snow, Esq. Success to Reuben Chapman and the Alabama squatters—May we flourish with the four of twenty-fourth March, eighteen hundred.

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Ellett Robert Rob The Citizens of Benton County-There are hearts pre-cuption: And provided, also, That no door made a complete April fool of us. Ellison Dr. of any settler within the Cherokee territo- - bad luck.

> HENRY L. MARTIN, have been appointed ted and examined. aids to the Governor with the rank of Colonel .- Flag of the Union.

[Correspondence of the Balt. Transcript.]
WASHINGTON, June 25.

ing reported to the House in this shape, the pre-lin whose arms he died. May the democracy of the country, from one end of the vivus question was applied, and the question then continent to the other sustain the measure, and trample under not every attempt at unconstituted me grossed, it was negatived by a vote of 111 aves to

ting petitions, resolutions &c. in spite of the re- gust next, in the town of Jacksonville monstrance of Mr. Bell, who urging the parmount interest of the Sub-Treasury, Bill and the importance of speedy action on it, moved to have it ta-ken up.—This was refused, but it was finally agreed to that it should be taken up after the cess, Mr. Bell expressing a hope that it would be

got out of committee this evening. On the bill being taken up at half past three af-By Martin Crouch Esq. To the Farmers of and spoke in its support till half past 5 o'cleck, in the course of which, an animated talk ensued by the course of which, an animated talk ensued by ter the recess, Mr. Rheit, cf. S. C. got the floor and spoke in its support till half past 5 o'cleck, in wh tween him and Mr. Adams, also another with Mr. Prentiss, of Miss., both being of a purely party bearing. No sooner had Mr. Rhett taken his seat than a universal shout of "question!" evinced the general desire to stop all fur ther talking, and come to close action on the bill. It appearing that no By Mr. Crush. The memory of Roger Sher-imember had the hardihood to delay this unequivers man, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Input the question on Mr. Garland's (of Va.) motio o strike out the enacting clause and it was car-By A. Yoe. Washington and Franklin, Press-ried by a vote of 92 ayes to 86 noes, producing

Their works shall never be erased from our mem-er having taken the chair, Sherrod Williams called for the previous question, which was sustained. The question was upon concurring with the com-By Wm. Dothard, Esq. Irishmen in Ameri-mittee in striking out. On motion of Mr. Henry ca—Ever ready to defend the institutions of their A. Wise a call of the House ensued. Many of the absentees being of course locked out, and ariving while the excuses for aosence were being received by the chair, they resorted to the galleries among the girls, exchanging jokes with their comrades below, or lounging about the lobbies try-ing to force an entrance through the windows. It was finally agreed to let them in, when to the Givens E. L. & Co. Mess. 2 Raiford James M.

M. Burt. Gen. Gordon of Virginia—The much good, and that it will secure their homes to off Garland's amendment (so calculated) adopted of the divorce of the government from the most, if not all of the hardy pioneers, who have by the committee.—The Chair now put the main _ July 5, 1838.

the members to observe silence during the vote, be sent to the General Post Office as dead. the Clerk commenced his task.

It was strange to see the commotion and excite- Akins John T. ment that a moment before prevaded the assembly, Aldridge John subside so suddenly and be succeeded by the most perfect stillness, which was only broken by the monotonous voice of the clerk, the various tones in Albrid Britain passed the Senate yesterday, and, I trust, may seratching of pens as most of them marked down the votes, while now and then a slight laugh would by trampling upon bank influence and monied power. By Dyer C. Bancroft, Esq. Henry Clay for President A United States Bank to regulate the currency of our country.

By Col. John D. Hoke. Martin Van Buren and the Pre-emption Bill—The man and the measure, like Pre-emption Bill—The man and the measure, like Lugsingus and the Luision Lau, have converted the Luconia.

With great respect.

Which the members' responses were given, and the members' responses were given as most of them marked down the votes, while now and then a slight laugh would the votes, while now and then a slight laugh would the votes, while now and the notes the votes, while now a unexpected salvo, I dare say, was considered om-Black E. W. nious by both pirties.

At last the result of the vote was announced by Boggess H. H. & T. M.

the chair as being 111 ayes and 125 noes; so the Boyd John bill was not ordered to engrossment by a majority Bowden Redding of 14. The announcement was received calmiy by the members, because the result was forsecen, but the galleries not being so informed, gave vent Box Cornelius to a general clapping of hands and stamping of feet, Boyd Samuel Mr. Clay, of Alabama, from the Committhat showed plainly how uncertain and anxious Brittain Thomas Britt Henry

bill; which was read, and passed to a second it is said that Mr. Foster of N. Y. will move a re- Brown Jacob sideration of the vote, but the majority, (14) a Burpec James A BILL for the relief of certain settlers on gainst the bill, renders any material change in the Burrows Anthony

the benefits of the act granting pre-emptionrights, which was approved on the nineteeth of June, eighten hundred and wished to dispose of it at once, but the proposition Camp Wilton Camp Wilton was opposed on the ground that some Senators, de-

PAILADELPHIA EXCHANGE June 27.

er of the land office of the district in which the vault, and the bank sustained no loss Dickson Hugh G. he shall receive a certificate of his right of written in a plain bold hand: The iron such claim shall be permitted to interfere And on the reverse of the sheet, the follow-Ellis Benjamin with the occupancy or right of pre-emption ing: 'It is hard to kick rgainst the pricks Epps Richard

"The citizens should be on the alertthere are no doubt, incendiaries among us. Fearrell Jethro GUSTIN J. WITHERS, JOHN D. PHELAN & other means. All vagrants should be arres- Finly Michael W.

DIED at the residence of Salathiel Clements, Gray Mrs. Jane in this county, on the 28th of June, 1888, WILL-IAM BARRY, aged about 84 years. He was an old Revolutionary Soldier & pensioner, of the-Vir-Goodpasture Ab'm H. 2 Walker Mrs. Mary [Correspondence of the Balt. Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.

The Sub-Treasury Bill is disposed of at last!—
The House of Representatives has this evening put its veto upon it by a majority of 14. Mr. Garmouth, Germantown, &c. &c. He always supput its veto upon it by a majority of 14. Mr. Garmouth, Germantown, &c. &c. He is the Graffin Clarke land's motion to strike out the enacting clause, ported a fair and honest character. He is the Griffin Clarke was carried by a vote of 92 aye 86 noes, and on be-last perhaps of the family, except one daughter,

NOTICE. grossed, it was negatived by a vote of 111 aves to
125 noes. This is a rapid sketch of the result and
now for the details.

The early part of the day was spent in presen.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS belong ing to William Arnold, will be offered at

AUCTION on the 6th day of Au-

A. MOORE, Receiver. July 12, 1838 .- td.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? DEKALB COUNTY. MAKEN UP & posted by George C. Benge, one Chesnut Sor-rel Mare, about 14 hands high, C. Benge, one Chesnut Sorrel Mare, about 14 hands high, blaze face, with her right hind foot white, some saddle spots on her back, supposed to be fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 before Joseph M. Jones; J. F

A. W. MAJORS, CLK. C. C. July 12, 1838 .- 3t. STATE OF ALABAMA?

DEKALB COUNTY. STAKEN UP and posted by Ja-Valley, one flea bitten gray mare about 14 hands high, with a blemish in her left eye her main hangs on the left side ish in her left eye her main hangs on the left side no brand perceivable, appraised to \$30 before Jes Judge of the County Court, for an Order to se Hamble J. P.

A. W. MAJORS, CLK. C. C.

by the first day of October next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead Letters. Acker Amonias Mason James Beeler George Maddox John

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Shewmake Elijah

Shadden James

Townsen Albert

Weston Alfred

Turner Sarah Mrs.

Thomas Susan Mrs. Teague James

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Carmichael Hugh Chamness Asherry Portis John M. Philips Mark Coats Benismin Dewberry Elbert McGehee Samuel C. Wakefield James M. Montgomery Jas. P. Doct. Wade A. P. Wyly Benjamin

Wesson P. V. Wilson Elizabeth Mrs. P. H. PEARSON, P. M.

list of LETTERS ed. The greatest excitement now filled the House, as the decisive moment approaceed, and the Speaker having with great solemnity commanded taken out before the 1st day of October next, will Hollingsworth Henry 2

Honea Miss Mary

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Mullins Salsbury Campbell William Carson Miss Jane M. Chandler Hampton Clements Lovick

Do. John or David Coggin Miss Mary or Wm. Celloway Connor Edward

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Do. William July 5, 1838.-St.

Jinkins Howell W. & Co. Johnson Thomas Johnston William

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2 Night John or Mrs Mary

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Taylor Hiram Do Isaac Do Oliver Teague James H Do Samuel, or Edmund Peerce Thomas William Thompson Jones Trammell Andrew G. Turnipseed Andrew Turner Mrs. Sarah

Vardaman James Varnon Lewis Wester James M. Welch Samuel . Westbrook Barnabas Do Thomas H. W. Whiteside John M. Williams Mrs. S. L. Do James T. Willingham William L. Wright Augustus R.

Young John Do R. L. J.D. HOKE P. M.

MILLER & HURD, PROPRIETORS OF THE TALLADEGA
MARBIE OUARRIES ESPECTFULLY amounce to the public, that they have now their Saws in operation, and are prepared to receive and execute any orders for Tombstone ., Door & Window Sills &c.

Their charges will be moderate, and their terms eash only M. D. Simpson is our Authorised Agent in East Wetumpka, who can give any information required, nd receive orders. Specimens of the Marble may be seen in the grave yard at West Wetumpka, and in Messrs. Duncan & Northrop's new buildings.

The State of Alabama, } ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Commissioners Court, May 15th 1888. compel the Administrator of Henry Box, decea-

sed to make titles to the following described Lands, to-wit: the West half of the North-west T. 15, R. 4 E. It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made once a month for three. months of the foregoing petition; that on the first Monday in September next, the Court will determine on the legality of the contract. Copy Test: JOSHUA W. HOOPER, Clk. June 7, 1838. m3m.—\$6 00.

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POBTAT.

FILIAL DUTY. "Grieve not thy Father as long as he liveth." Son of Sirach.

BY MRS. SIGOURNER. Thy Father! Why, with locks of snow Are thus his sacred temples clad? Why droops he o'er his staff so low With trembling limbs and visage sad! Care hath his brow with wrinkles scarr'd, His clustering ringlets shred away, And time with tyrant sceptre marr'd The glory of his manhood's swav.

How of that palsied hand hath led Thine infant footsteps weak with fear How gently bow'd that reverend head Thy childhood's broken tale to hear And when those wayward feet have strayed 'Mid youthful follies rashly free,
Those lips invok'd at midnight's shade The pardon of thy God for thee.

If from his speech should dotage flow, Or eye, or ears, he dull and dead, Thou, to his second childhood show The love that smooth'd thy cradle bed. Grieve not thy sire! for if his love Unblest, or unrequited be, He whom thou call'st thy Sire above, Will bend a judge's frown on thee.

I WISH HE WOULD DECIDE

A ficinody on on "Why don't the men propose, I wish he would decide mamma. I wish he would decide;

I've been a bridesmaid twenty times-When shall I be a bride? My cousin Ann, my sister Fan The nuptial knot have tied; Yet come what will, I'm single still-I wish he would decide!

He takes me to the play, mamma, He brings me pretty books; He woos me with his eyes, mamma— Such speechless things looks! Where'er I roam-abroad, at home-He lingers by my side; Yet come what will, I'm single still— I wish he would decide!

I throw out many hints, mamma, I speak of other beaux, I talk about domestic life, And sing "they don't propose," But ah! how vain each piteous strain, His wavering heart to guide; Do what I will, I'm single still— I wish he would decide!

I really shall insist, mamma, If nothing intervenes, That brother Thomas question him, And ask him what he means. And if he wants to break, mamma, My passion or my pride Unconquer'd yet, shall scorn regret-I wish he would decide!

~XXXXX "STAND BACK A LITTLE."

the boy who was pressing very close to the when he walked to the chapel, and was a would embrace the present opportunity of saying of a mill race some people were digging communicant at the sacramental table; and will be such, as will satisfy even the most fastisfy fever is not broke and remain to the second stage; it is common for the will be such, as will satisfy even the most fastisfy fever is not broke and remain to the second stage; it is

vion .- There is a medium between these two of official semblance: was placed in the clerextremes a deviation from which, on either

Stand back, and if you are as deserving as you think yourself, others will only esteem you more highly for being left to make the discovery themselves. By mixing with an honest emulation a due proportion of modestry, you will at least reach as high a place as your merit entitles you to, and you will not run the risk of being horse dawn by a first place of queries of queries, and six and serving as the public square, Jacksonville, and the public square, Jacksonville Ala. June 14th 1858.—tf

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Jacksonville Ala. June 14th 185 not run the risk of being borne down by a torrent of disgust.

such young men as are trying to clow them-selves into offices, for which their elders in good naturedly observed, that instead of kilyears and services are candidates. Stand ling a turkey; he had nearly put an end to back-your time will come by and by-def-the existence of a goose. back—your time will come by and by—uclerence to age is a most becoming feature in
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Stand back a little, I would say to such as I often see engaged in wild projects and ex-tensive speculations before they have great ition of a genius:—"A man who can do eveexperience and sound judgement, matured by ry thing in life except any thing that's use-tion heretofore, are requested to come forward im time and opportunity. This matter of get-ting rich in a day is not the easy thing some sanguine people imagine-and it is far better to go along with the world in the old bea-ed in this world, was food and raiment, and ten track, gathering sixpences, than to haz-clothes to wear. Being asked what raiment ard a flight on wings which we little know meant, she replied she supposed it was somehow to manage rightly-and which when thing to cat or drink. best managed as often retard as speed the Death by Wrestling .- We learn from the

journey of prosperous life. under-bidding and low shuffling; the people occasioned his death in a few minutes. The will find you out, by and by, if you push for parties fell side by side; after which Webster

the gutter; stand back-rest upon your mer-

stand back a little-there would be less crow-linternal injury, but it was not known what ding and jostling of one another-and was its precise character. we should all go on more safely and happily.

OLIVER OAKWOOD.

Honesty .- A certain poor widow, one winter's day, had just consumed her little the truth of his assertion, and stumped foot in precipitate reteat.—Cincinatian. herself and children without knowing where hardhearted neighbor. The thought darted set them on fire long ago."

Five Facts.—A firm faith is the best diviniwood to keep me from freezing, how glad I would be: he has enough and would never missit."

After many struggles she concluded to go after her neighbor had gone to bed, and get one handful, that she might be able to cook herself some breakfast. She went and picked up the wood, but the thought so overwhelmed her, that forgetting where she was keeped aloud. (Flave I come to this?)

The increased demand for this medecine, has determined me in future, to prepare it only in the form the X-best newspaper now in the U. States is termined me in future, to prepare it only in the form of pills; as the transportation or carriage of vials is both inconvenient and unsafe. For grown persons or children, who prefer taking it in liquid, it can be conveniently prepared in the following manner—Pound 12 pills well, put it into a vial, and pour two common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to turning home from India finding that wires. wood, and again threw it down, saying of the Red Sea. cannot steal, and if I perish I will perish honest." She went home and went to bed. The rich man stood in the door and heard all that the poor women had said, and it softened his heart.—Early next morning, he sent her eight loads of wood. ready cut, and other articles, telling her that she was welcome: adding: "you fairly beat the devil out of me last night."

* Execution of William Will, at Kirkdale.-This morning William Hill, convicted at to he has rather a down countenance.

The above reward will be given to any perour Assizes, of the rape, robbery, and murder of Betty Minshull, paid the sacrifice of described boy, either to me in this place, or and dangerous disease, than intermittent or ague and his life, in pursuance of his sentence. Before to Thomas Crutchfield, of Athens East Tentrial he engaged in the vulgar mirth of his nessec. companions in crime, and appeared so uttery regardless of his critical position, as to draw forth the reproof of his Christian pastor. His firmness never forsook him; and, when his aged mother clung, for the last time, on his neck her heart throbbing with convulsive agony, his only show of sympathy was the silent tears swiftly chasing each the continued in the condemned. This proming he continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued in the condemned to the part of the continued to th when his aged mother clung, for the last Said an old gentleman to a very lively lit-strong-room until half-past seven o'clock, lic, and solicits a continuance of the same. He fall. ---stand back a little, the ground will cave in with you. He had hardly got the words through his teeth before the event anticipated occurred—the boy fell and broke his arm.—The example seemed to me applicable to a great many causes of common occurrence in The clergyman was approaching the conclusion. The clergyman was approaching the conclusion of the It the clergy must was approaching the conclusion.

A disposition to push forward too fast and the culprit's eyes—the hand of the execution too far has been the ruin of many a fine fellow, while an unfortunate diffidence has consigned a great many also to unmerited oblivious.—There is a medium between these two of official semblance: was placed in the clergy must have a great many also to unmerited oblivious.—There is a medium between these two of official semblance: was placed in the clergy must have a great many also to unmerited oblivious must be a medium between these two of official semblance: was placed in the clergy must have a great many also to unmerited oblivious fever does himself authorised in soliciting public patronage.

Treatment—In the clergy must have very exertion will be made to conduce.

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Stand back a little. I would say to a man who is eagerly bent on acquiring popularity among men by spreading abroad his own lame, and saying those things for himself, that others should be left to say for him stand back, and if you are as deserving as the seals were broken.

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JOFIN COCHRAN

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Killing Birds .- Dr. Franklin endeavor-Stand back a little, I would whisper to ling to kill a turkey by an electric shock, re-

solicit for, posts of either honor or profit. truth. But to work all its wonders, this ma-Besides very few perfectly honest office gician must be left at liberty; it must not that unless the first instalment on each is punctuholders who depend upon their offices for like the necromancer of old, be circumscribed ally paid, the whole debt will be declared due. a livelihood, are found among the 'fat within a circle. "The ample earth its ere a, and the arch of heaven its dome."

A genius .- Bulwer, in his new play, "The

An old lady used to say that all she want-

Cincinati Whig, that a man named William Stand back a little, I would also say to Webster, while playfully wrestling with a 25,000 LBS. Choice Bacon for sale.—Apuch tradesmen and mechanics, as are trying friend, at Brown's Livery Stable, in that
play to JOHN CRUTCHFIELD,
lacksonsonville, Alabama, such tradesmen and mechanics, as are trying friend, at Brown's Lavery Stable, in that to push their neighbors off the course, by city, on the 8th inst. received a fall, which ward in this way, and ten to one but in the got up, without saying any thing, and wal-end you will come off with your breeches in ked away about fifty yards, when he sat down

rill.

| cd to live in about twenty minutes after the list. Intermittent, or Ague and Fever; 2ndly Billious will be tound far more successful thanks.

| In fine—it would be well for us all to fall. He had doubtless received some severe | Fever; and 3dly, Typhus or Nervous Fever. | Sits all the time by the nations | Intermittent, or Ague and Fever; 2ndly Billious | Will be tound far more successful thanks | Fever; and 3dly, Typhus or Nervous Fever. | Sits all the time by the nations | Intermittent, or Ague and Fever; 2ndly Billious | Intermittent, or Ague and Fever; 2ndly Billious | Sits all the time by the nations | Intermittent, or Ague and Fever; 2ndly Billious | Intermittent, or Ague

A man by the name of Slump, was recently stumped out a stump speaking in Indiana. He proclaimed that he he had fought, bled, and died for liberty; but was unable to prove the truth of his assertion, and stumped his

A notorious toper used to mourn about not she could obtain any more. She put her having a regular pair of eyes, one being children to bed soon after, and sat shivering black, and the other light hazel. "It is luckover a handful of dying embers, in full view y for you," replied his friend, "for if your of a large woodpile belonging to her rich eyes had been matches, your nose would have

she spoke aloud. 'Have I come to this?— turning home from India, finding that wigs it. Spirits of any kind is best. Must I steal? O! I cannot! But if I do were all in fashion, bespoke a red one which not I must freeze! But O! my God, I canhe sported at Portsmouth, to the great surlike sported at Portsmouth, to the great surlike sported at Portsmouth, to the great surlike spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to common size table spoon-fuls of which will be common size table spoon-full not steal!" She threw down the wood and prise of his companions. On being asked the can drink cold water, or cat any kind of diet suit-walked away. Again the horrors of winter the cause of the change of colour in his hair, able for a sick person, without the least donger, or sufdrove her back, again she picked up the he said it was occasioned by his bathing in fering the slightest inconvenience from it.

\$30 REWARD.

DANAWAY from the subscriber, and those S or 4 years old, will take 15 or 20 drops, and infants 3 or 4 weeks old, will take from 3 to 6 day last 19th inst. a mulatto boy named CY, belonging to Thomas CrutchBut as persons are very subject to a relapse or reall the fingers of his right hand was burnt off complexion are restored, and particularly, if the perwhen young, and also the thumb except a small son has already had several relapses.

One box will cure two persons, of a common attack er; his voice is somewhat fine, and when spoken to he has rather a down countenance.

Whenever the liquid is prepared and taken, the vial the dashes he fore and love is poured out.

JOHN CRUTCHFIELD. Jacksonville, Ala. May 24, 1838.-tf.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. Rome, Floyd County, Georgia.

Rome, June 28th, 1838.-

June 7, 1838 .-- td.

CASTINGS,

CONSISTING of Kettles, Pots, ovens, Pans Andirons, Plough moulds, &c. Also Flour, Dried Fruit and Salt for sale at the HOKE & ABERNATHY.

well as to those indebted under the Bond System,

INO. WHITING, CASH'R. May 24, 1838.—4t.

Jacksonville Female Academy. The term of tuition in this institution having expired, all persons indebted to Miss Thompson for tui

nediately and make payment.

June 7, 1838. THOMAS A. W. L. KER, ATTORNET AT LAW,

By order of the Board.

Jacksonville,

Benton County, Ala. BACON.

June 21, 1838,-tf.

Job Bernalde. EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND DESPATCH AT THIS OFFICE.

on being followed there by some of the DR. JOHN SAPPINGTON'S medicine (if known) would be objected physicians, yet Thave no doubt it—if that will not support you, nothing else by-standers, he said he was dying, and ceas- Description and Treatment of Fevers viz:

all fevers of an intermittent character, which cool off once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or not, or whether the chill and fever rise and continue together, or if there he me chill at all

Sometimes, fever-of this character, continues 24 or even 36 hours, without any intermission, and some-

times it occurs only every third day.

Ninc-tenths of the fevers of this State, and most of the States of this Union partake more or less of the intermittent character; and in all their various appearances, the treatment should be the same.

This medicine cures fevers by correcting the bile, giving tone and energy to the stomach and bowels, and thereby communicating health and strength to the whole system.

Its more like a charm than a medecine. It brakes the fever in from 24 to 48 hours, and

neither sickens the stomrch, nor operates on the bow-els as a purgative during which time the patient feels no sensible benefit from it, but suddenly finds himself cured, without being conscious of it.

The increased demand for this medecine, has de-

A grown person will take (for a dose) a pill or com non size tea-spoonful of the liquid, every two hours, both day and night regardless of fever, until it breaks; coildren 8 or 10 years old will take 30 or 40 drops, and those 3 or 4 years old. will take 15 or 20 drops

med CY, belonging to Thomas Crutch-But as persons are very subject to a relapse or re-field of Athens, Tennessee. Said boy is a bright mulatto, about twenty-five years of age, that or any other way, it would be well to continue the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his right hand was burn of the fingers of his disease, whether they are cured in this

should be shaken before each dose is poured out.

There are generally three or four days indisposition previous to the onset of this disease; & frequently chil-given; and the Company will make parmet y sensations for a day or two after. When this dis-lery ninety days. The hands will be selfed a ease is properly formed, it rarely yields to any treat-treated. ment under 8 or 10 days, and sometimes much longer.

3. Of Typhus or Nervous Fever.—This is still a much more obstinate and dangerous disease than bil-

Treatment.—In the carly stage of either of the two ast diseases, I give a puke, or one or two doses of hands and feet become cold, give a draught of toddy or wine, every 3 or 4 hours until he recovers, continuing all the time to use the pills or drops as recom-

The diet should be light, but nourishing, taken little at a time, and often.

Bleeding is so seldom necessary in these diseases.

that it is scarcely necessary to mention it; if it ever be

lasting coldness in the extremeties. In the treatment of either of these diseases, I would prefer the bowels of either of these diseases, I would prefer the bowels to be in rather a costive than a laxative state. But should they be too inactive, give broken doses of salts or oil, or open them by injections, and if they be too only or open them by injections, and if they be too said Complainant's bill assure give 6 or 8 drops of laudhum two, three or four times a day, until the looseness is restrained.

INO. WHITING CASE'S four times a day, until the looseness is restrained.

I repeat, If Billious, Typhus or Nervous fevers, be-

to remove it, but by a regular perseverance in the foregoing medecine and directions, every thing that can reasonably be expected, will be affected by them.

This medicine will be conducted by them. This medicine will be found beneficial in most co

ses or debility, particularly so in these cases produced by long continued or repeated attacks of fever. In such cases 3 or 4 doses a day will be sufficien ontinued until the patient recovers his strength.

Persons living in unhealthy situations, or persons travelling thro' sickly districts of country, would do vell to use this medecine as a preventative.

Any medicine of this kind, which will cure fever when formed will prevent the formation of them,

physicians properly carried out agreeable to these one, or any other now known, even if sits all the time by the patients bedside There is neither arsenic, or any other

poisonous nature in this medicine. situation may take it with perfect safely, ly harmless, and if double the quantity remains taken, no bad effect would be produced. Experience of more than 40 years, and sided and practised medicine in various de lattitude and climate, ought to enable me to ma

some degree of certainty, the most successing treating fevers, and the foregoing is the rest experience and observation.

I think I have made these directions so plain, that they cannot be misunderstood by Some persons may consider, the price of cine high, but it is not so, nor will it be se after its efficacy has been experienced him

JNO. SAPILOTO Numberless certificates of the efficacy of cine, have been tendered but I have to be sert only the following from the nex has a DEN, Register of the Land Office for the District, Mo. which seems to embrace them

many in different sections of the country.

Having travelled much over the State, both south, and having heard much said in farm Sappington's fever pills, I do hereby certifice ieve there has never yet been any modicine the public so efficacious in the cure of fe which he has prepared.

I have known many labouring under fever at cured in the course of from 24 to 48 hours, at cases of fever in which I have known it assists. never failed to effect a cure, so far as known a shorter time than any other medicine I have

nown used.

I do therefore recommend it to all persons mown used. inder fever, as the best remedy known to the JOEL H. HATIN

Howard County, Mo., Sept. 26, 1835. The above medecines can be obtained by the ngle box, at the stores of Mr. Edward Elam Ja ville Benton County, or Mr. James Lyle Belie Talb County Ale. June 6th, 1838.

THE SONGSTER'S COMPANIE Selection of Hymns and Spiritual State
ly compiled from various authors,
BY REV. DAVID BRYAN

For Sale at this Office.

100 LABORERS WANTE THE WETUMPKA & COOSAR ROAD. The usual wages of the country will

Apply to John Gaulding, Managerenthelm or to the subscriber.

D. H. BINGHAM Chief Engineer, IV. C.R.R.

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e is in

Wetumpka, Aug. 10, 1837.-tf. * The Jacksonville paper will please put the above tf. and forward their accompanies fice for collection.

Jacksonnille Female Acades

A Gentleman of proper age, good moral class and capacity to teach the various branches us taught in such institutions, can find employment said Academy by making application to the Rosa Trustees. The session is to commence the stolk

signed at this place. By Order of the Board. PICHARD PACE, E. L. WOODWARD

May 10, 1838. Editors friendly to the advancement of L are, will confer a favor on the Board by ging a place in their papers.

Talladega & Jacksonville STAGE LIVE.

EAVES Jacksonville every Wednesda cGeheBenton

William McGehice & John H. Thomas. Richard Warren Thomas, & Rus-

In Chancer

sel J. Allen.

THIS DAY came the Complainants by Solicitor, on their motion it appearing satisfaction of the Court, that Richard W. Thomas, one of the defendants in this complaint is a non resident of the State of

It is therefore ordered and decreed Court, that publication be made six rets Blistering is sometimes useful, and rarely, if ever injurious—but it should be resorted to chiefly in the last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or lasting coldness in the extremetics. In the treatment of either of these diseases, I would prefer the bowels! Warren Thomas, and this cause stand of

A true copy from the minutes,
ATTEST: JAMES CROW,
May 17, 1838.—6t.—\$10 50.

The State of Alahami RANDOLPH COUNT Orphans' Court in Vacation, May

A. D. 1851 Present the Honorable ARCHIBALD Judge of the Courty Court.

ORDERED by the Court, that notice en by publication in the Jacksonville lican for formal and parsons inter-

taken in time. If used as a preventative, 3 or 4 doses a day, will be sufficient, continued for 7 or 8 days in succession, after which time, it may be discontinued for 10 or 12 days, then use it again, as before directed, and so on, until the sickly season has passed over.

Of late much has been said about congestive fever, torpor of this, that or some other organ, but it is only a new name for an old disease, or symptoms of disease, I have observed no material change in fevers unless we include the cold plague and cholera in that class of disease, and even in them, this medicine in part, will be found very beneficial.

I am aware that this mode of prescribing, and this

May 1838.—6t.—\$7 00.

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E have just received from the North a sub-

e in and examine our Stock.

WHITE, WOODWARD & CO.
cksonville May 10, 1838.—tf.

RS. FRANCIS & CLARK,

HAVING associated themselves in the Practice of Medicine, respectfully tender their services in the various branches of the profession to the citizens enton and the adjoining counties. Their ofcksonville May 30, 1838.—tf.

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TEDO

AARON HAYNES, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends & the public generally, that he has lately opened a House of Eintertainment in the town of Jacksonville, Ben-County, Ala. in his new Brick Building on N. E. corner of the Public Square, and hopes rit and secure a liberal share of public pate.

May 10, 1838.

EAGLE HOTEL.

THIS large and commodicus Tavern Stand, lately erected on the South side of the Public Sqare, immediately in front of the Court House, in the town Talladega, is now opened by the subscriber; & hopes by strict attention to business, to satisfy who may senor him with their patronage. The ise with the kept by Robert Lawson, the former prictor of the Indian Queen Hotel, who will propriate his whole care and attention to it. JAMES LAWSON

Talladega, June 7, 1838.

law notece.

W. B. & H. L. MARTIN, AVE associated themselves together in the practice of law. They attend regulraly, all courts in the counties of StClair, Dekalb, erokee, Benton, Randolph and Talladega, and suprame court of the State. Their office is acksonville, Benton County where one or both at all times be found. The engagement of secures the attention of both. Tarch 22d, 1838.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ?

TAKEN UP and posted by Jacob Steel, living in Lookout Valley, one flea bitten gray mare about 14 hands high, with a blem-

NEN YORK, June 18.

ish officer plainly told Captain Dobbins that than ours to act on the defensive. schooner.

venting new aggressions.

"Every day adds to our unpopularity in Let our motto be "Forbear but prepare." Upper Canada, and the John Bulls of that province declare that the Imperial Government will not rest satisfied till the States are reduced to their original colonial dependence."

A Circuit Court will be held to-day in Jefferson county, for the trial of those enga ged in burning the Sir Robert Peel.

have been found.

Among the persons indicted are Doctor Neison, formerly of Montreal. Mr. Bryant, of Maine, and a young man of the name of Palmer, of Clinton county, Mr. McKenzie was in court on Saturday.

The two hundred troops from New York

FROM THE FRONTIER. press, or the threats of the military dandies while on trial.

Governor Marcy arrived at Oswego, on of Old England to provoke something like When the court met at Saline, Wilson was To in advance, or \$3.00 at the end of the subscription received for less than one year and remained a few days. The spirit of 1812 to rise up and resist. We put on his trial. Several days were occupied the spirit of 1812 to rise up and resist. We put on his trial. Several days were occupied to advance; and no subscription disconting the put on his trial. Several days were occupied to advance; and no subscription disconting the witnesses in the case. After a good effect cannot blame the refugees for wishing the excitement on both side of return to their own fields and firesides, not ter the examination was closed, while Col. It is presented as the option of the case of the subscription will be considered an entire the line. Governor Marcy, according to the Washow under threats and vituperations, from Albany in fifty hours after he had been can we very much censure the sympathy tell Laylor was engaged in a very able, Incid, & an account of a most awful inundation in the cities argumentative speech on the part of the professional property of Pesth and Ofen, in Hungary, occasioned by the show under threats and vituperations, from Albany in fifty hours after he had been neighbors who owe them so many obligations. Captain Dobbins, of the schooner Nicholas Biddle, has published in the Eric Observer the particulars of the attack on his vested at European our cities and villages was nothing more than the man and the rate of the last dates. Described and six not the last dates are destruction of the and population of the schooner Nicholas and six not the provoke aggression. Our frontiers are destruction of the and population of the schooner Nicholas and six not the provoke aggression. Our frontiers are destruction of the and population of the schooner Nicholas and six not the population of the schooner Nicholas and six not the population of the school of the population of the school of the sch

racing almost every articl usually kept in our line nouses on the west side of the mouth of business. Fully relying on our ability to satisfaction both as reards the QUALITY man on the dock not to fire into the Nicholas principles which discourage war, the court and counsel, by this man, without the river, a woman was seen exhorting a towards a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered towards a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered towards a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered towards a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered towards a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered towards a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered towards a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered towards a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered towards a very great, but the most praiseworthy exertions are being made on principles which discourage war, the court and counsel, by this man, without interposing his authority.

The National Gazete says truly, that during the preparation for even defensive war must be slow. It will take many months, under verdict had been delivered by the jury, and the ball went through the sails without by lives were destroyed by steamboat accidents; and the ball went through the sails without by lives were destroyed by steamboat accidents; and the ball went through the sails without the river, a woman was seen exhorting a better political estate, should be a silent listener to the indignity thus offered as very great, but the mouses on the word abover.

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MEN AND MANNERS IN ARKAN-

it was the production of the relation of the deceased. deceased referred to in the body of the article:-Alex Gaz.

Three days clapsed before the constituted its close. authorities took any notice of his deed, and not then until a relation of the murdered

DEKALB COUNTY.

The Canadians press is not an irresponsible organ of free thought. It is wholly under the control of the government. The last four years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed be fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed les fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed lask had made up and expressed their opin one, and fit too inflamatory, temper it with prudence, and the three was still be happy in heaving the fourteen years old, appraised to \$35,00 be some saddle spots on her back, supposed lask had made up and expressed their opin one, and fit too inflamatory, temper it with prudence, and the guard locks rooted out, or so damentee of will one some one come soon to something green. "Will not some one come soon to something green. "Will not some one come soon to something green. "Will not some one come soon the weirs of the day of judgment, none are left to help us, but, when the released by death we shall be happy in heaving the weir of the properties of the weirs of the day of judgment, none are left to help us, but, which state us o

put on his trial. Several days were occupied occupied.—Hoby's Tour &c. But at this time their resentment should not court house door, and bawled in a loud voice: was attended wih as great a destruction of life and ver the particulars of the attack on his vesver the particulars of the last dates, upwards of twelve the history
ver the particulars of the last dates, upwards of twelve the last dates, upwards tack on his vessel was probably meditated by vide.

Same person brought a horse near the court same person brought a horse near the court the stream for safety, but nothing happened true courage and prudence. Our government as though he was for sale, and continued for look next day and true courage and prudence. Our government is not formed for the sudden emergencies of the mouth of the evening. In going down past offensive war. It is right that it is not so house door crying the horse in a loud and loads of bread, meat &c. The distress occasion—the houses on the west side of the mouth of the suddent property that it is not so house door crying the horse in a loud and loads of bread, meat &c. The distress occasion—the houses on the west side of the mouth of the

hitting any person on board. The wind any state of circumstances, to put these lines being favorable the vessel escaped. The offence, as we stated last week, consisted in to that of the Canadian powers. In fact lines are stated last week, consisted in the control offence are at this time greater line and there was great and loud rejoicing and line are lines are the lines are stated last week, consisted in the control of the canadian powers. In fact line are lines are line exultation, directly in the presence of the portionable increase to the hideous ratio. he should not come there again with the However much any American may feel de court, and Wilson told the sheriff to take the sirous of chastising insolence, aggression. & jury to a grocery that he might treat them. The steamboat Telegraph arrived at Ro-murder,-however much they may wish to and invited every body that chose to go

These are some of the facts that took place er.

Anthony had demanded a warrant for the inhabitants, justly alarmed at the danger, hastily in preference to Penitentiary confinement. Had The two hundred troops from New York Anthony had demanded a warrant for the inhabitants, justly ararmed at the danger, hashly in preference to reintendary conditions. Several days then snatched up two of his children, and ran off, calllegal proceeding been instituted, there would have state frontier. Gen. Macoin is going to the clapsed before he was brought to an examinating at the same time to his wife, who followed with a third; but she, with a mother's feelings, think ling court. He then, in a carriage and four. The Albany Argus states that Gov. Marcy came to the place appointed for his trial. The Albany Argus states that Gov. Marcy were employed in the example of the same instant cross-line of the same instant cross-line of the same instant cross-line of the conventions and mutterings have long been disre-The Albany Argus states that Gov. Marcy las communicated to the Preuident the actual situation of the frontier, and requested and from the War Department.—Evening Benton County. He may be found, the present, at the residence of Col. Wm. Benton County, Ala. April 5, 1838.—6m.

From the Buffulo Daily Star, June 14.

The Prostret.—We begin reluctantly of yield to the general belief, that a war with unity, for the Countes of St. Clair, DeKalb, with all the professions of amicable istent, made by the leading men and official functionaries of Connada, their press still teems with inflammanies.

At the time appointed for the session of another was a later after wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the wards described, the house seemed to be torn from which was of another wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the counts, was, at the same instant cross and muterings have long been disrectioned, the fourth, Mari anna, with whom the maid-serve amination of witnesses, and never was a sing the floor. In a moment, as the later after wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the counts, was, at the same instant cross and muterings have long the floor. In a moment, as the later after wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the counts of Long the floor. In a moment, as the later after wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the Counts of Long the floor. In a moment, as the later after wards described, the house seemed to be torn from the Counts of Long the floor. In a moment, as the later after wards described, the house seemed to be torn from when the anital remains of the counts and the same instant cro professions of amicable intent, made by the laim, and the counsel associated with him to leading men and official functionaries of Canada, their press still teems with inflammatory denunciations, and threats of war even to extermination.

The Canadians press is not an irresponsible argan of free thought. It is abally to his recognized to the earth and must there perish by a lingering death. In the belief that she was buried deep in the lim, and the counsel associated with him to lim, and the counsel associated with him to lim, and the counsel associated with him to lim, and must there perish by a lingering death. Disengaging her right hand with much difficulty, and with much difficulty

own country, it might be that now and then in this country, the people were disposed to something alive besides themselves, she endeavents of the nation, or province. But it is not. Wilson to be tried in Pulaski." The court fainter and quiet, dropping at length, apparently, the inference then is, that the press preaches were disposed to something alive besides themselves, she endeavents of the nation, or province. But it is not. Wilson to be tried in Pulaski." The court fainter and quiet, dropping at length, apparently, into a profound sleep. Francesca; still in the same points are profound sleep. Francesca; still in the Less the first the faction, or province. But it is not. Wilson to be tried in Pulsaki." The court later and past is the fact the faction, or province. But it is not. Wilson to be tried in Pulsaki." The court later and quick dropping at legth, appearance of some more of the short of the fact the fact to the fact the present the p

needs the taunts of the Canadian government He also ate at the same table with the Judge, was blind for several days: and remained, ever after, subject to violent fits of terror. The unhap-py sufferers had been carried about fifteen hundred feet from the spot which the house had formerly

AWFUL LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

The Breman Gazette of the 5th April last, gives

From the St. Louis Bulletin, May 31. We regret to state that our city again has been chester on the 13th inst., with the intellisee Canada taking a place among the nations The house was soon filled to overflowing and made a trbunal, for the enforcement of illegal justices. The close was soon filled to overflowing and made a trbunal, for the enforcement of illegal justices. gence that "Bill Johnson" was seen daily; but of the earth,—it is no time for them to act it is much to be regretted that some men course on the evening of Tuesday last, and, as decannot be captured. The Kingston steam-now. A surer way to effect these, is to await who have held a good standing in society, tailed to us, were the following: The culprit, it cannot be captured. The Kingston' steam-now. A surer way to effect these, is to await who have note a good standing in society, tailed to us, were the monowing: the curpin, is considered to be a surer way to effect these, is to await who have note a good standing in society, tailed to us, were the monowing: the curpin, is appears, had laid a wager upon the result of a certained to us, were the monowing: the curpin, is appears, had laid a wager upon the result of a certain heat about to come off, and the stakes had been kept up till near supper time; but to cap the chen adjourned to a neighboring bar, and drank a climax. Soon after supper was over, a malician and of the culprit, while presenting a note nothing yet; they doubtless are useful in pre-prepare for defence. Let us be cautious of jority of the jury, together with many oth-companion of the culprit, while presenting a note hastening a crisis, even if it be inevitable ers, went to the room that had been occupied to the bar keeper, held in his hand sevaral other for several days by the friend and relation bills of some amount, and at a moment when off his of the murdered Anthony, and commenced a guard, they were seized by violence, and the robser dashed through the crowd, attempting as he scene of the most ridiculous dancing, (as it ran to pass his booty into the hands of others—his is believed.) in triumph for Wilson and as a accomplices it was supposed. Being unsuccessful SAS.

We have have published the details in the case of Wilson, the Speaker of the House of Representatives of Arkansas, who killed Anthony and continued their rejoicing until thirty vards—the multitude mounted their horsaspaken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in debate. To this would from the speaker of the House of Sanken in the motes, but was scized by the crowd before he could accomplish his design. He was then stripped—placed upon the course at a distance of some should be sanken to the sanken the first the first the first the first the notes, but was scized by the crowd before he could accomplish his design. He was then stripped—placed upon the course at a distance of some should be sanken the first the It is said that 200 witnesses from the frontier are in attendance on the United States
District Court, sitting at Albany, for the trial of persons indicted for offences on the initial letters attatched to the article, and his horse into the porch adjoining the room cessful. The poor fellow became forthwith penfrontier. No less than twelve indictments from its general tone, we should suppose that which was occupied by the relation of the item. But, retributive justice having been satisfied vindictive punishment stepped in, and between both, the man's corporation was a severe suffer-er. We regret that a proceeding like this should

during the progress of the trial, and after have been thought necessary. The regular course its close. far more severe: and we have no doubt, unless we are misinformed respecting the individual, that he Fatal Avalanche in Switzerland .- One of the would have chosen the punishment he has received

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS. The Senate to-day, without a division, concur-ed in the resolution of the House fixing on Mon-

of the said bank: And the said Secretary of the greed to perform this service.

maining on hand, after satisfying the drafts which again and again, until the divine illumination shall may be drawn by the said Treasurer upon the said bring the maniac power to set at the foot of Jesus, collectors and receivers, and presented to them, clothed and in its right mind. may be drawn by the said Treasurer upon the said pring the manage point of the said presented to them, collectors and receivers, and presented to them, before the end of the several periods at which they shall be directed to make special deposites, under the first section of this act, and for the payment of the first section of this act, and for the payment of the first section of this act, and for the payment of the first section of this act, and for the payment of the payment of the first section of this act, and for the payment of the payment of the first section of this act, and for the payment of the payment of the great prairies. States, the country of the great prairies. But he hopes yet to perform that tour.

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CHRISTIANITY AND POPULAR EDUCA-

TION Essential to preserve and perpetuate our Rehublican Institutions, and to secure liberty, social order, individual and national prosperity.

During last Spring the Rev. Dr. Beecher dethe evidences of Christianity and its nature and tendencies, which have since been published in but a tone and energy of moval effect is demanded the Cincinnati Journal. These discourses are replete with the eloquent results of original and vigorous thought; in argument they are able, and in illustration powerful. We laid them aside for our the middle walks of life downward, should be last the property but have not till now before in all science. But their condition does ad-

of society must be secured.

prevalence of universal christianity would eclipse people upon the retreats of philosophy and the the sun and curtain the heavens in sackcloth and seats of the muses, and that they will seize on the carpet the earth with dust and ashes; that every monopolies of ages and divide among themselves harp would cease—and every statue fall, and eve-the spoil. Nor let it be supposed that like the ry painting flee from Vandal violence to the cavillar and found a watch, unconcious of its learns of the earth—and all the ornaments and elegancies and high enjoyments of life give place to one universal unending fast-day. That smiles will cease, and the warm heart and sparkling eye the farmer, the merchant, and the artizan cannot be exchanged for moping melancholy. There are not wanting christians and christians ministers, on the open pages of heaven? or through the mich was seen to thinks that not hinks that not hinks that not hinks that not hinks is recoined for millors. who seem to think-that nothing is required for millennial perfection but to undress the world, but
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land the page below, and admire and adore the aglennial perfection but to undress the world, but and the page below, and admire and adore the agree to urge the process of retrenchment till the body is half denuded to cover the nakedness of the soul, stream of the passion to doubt there are excesses of self-indulgence and superfluity in the church, which ought to be and superfluity in the church, which ought to be and superfluity in the church, which ought to be and superfluity in the church, which ought to be and superfluity in the church, which ought to be and superfluity in the church, which ought to be a government of the People's Shall we have a constitutional Treasury, or a gaming, thus excited, an instance has eighteen hundred and thirty-two, whatever, stitutional Treasury, or a st

tiplies employment, and income and competence to the increasingly dense population of city and country. Without this endless division of labor and multiplication of employment, as society rises in civilization and wealth, the increase of numbers would be the increase of ignorance, and poverty, and wretchedness. And yet it is the constitution of Heaven in the appointment of different orders, and employments and taste and talents among the world's emancipation, unless there he means employed for the preservation of what is achieved. Ages of conflict it has taken, and will take to deliver the world from chains and place it on the elevation of rational liberty. But when placed there, in a day it may fall into hopeless bondage. Force can break chains; but when they are broken and a fallow of the means employed for the preservation of what is achieved. Ages of conflict it has taken, and will take to deliver the world from chains and place it on the elevation of rational liberty. But when placed there, in a day it may fall into hopeless bondage. Force and weetchedness. And yet it is the constitution of Heaven in the appointment of different orders, and without some conservative power. and employments and taste, and talents, among the against which the envy of man has been that which has been raised by ages of toil and blood, may in a moment go down. Liberty may tions would make up to hoose. most virulent and rebellious. All, left to inclinations, would rush up to honor, wealth, and leisure, to starve amid their abundance. They would, indeed, be honorable men; but who would do them honor? They would be rich but who would construct their buildings, previde raiment, and minister to their wants, speed the plough, construct the turnpikes, ezcavate the canals, form the rail-roads, drive the steamboats, navigate the ocean? The result of universal wealth would be universal poverty, universal stagnation of business, and ruin of society. Amid their shining heaps of gold, they society. Amid their shining heaps of gold, they could purchase nothing. All would be gentlement above labor, and yet every one would be compellated by the anarchy, and go back to the horrors of despotabove labor, and yet every one would be compell—to anarchy, and go back to the horrors of despoted to be his own menial and artizan. But if to
prevent envy and secure republican equality, you
exile wealth and capital and variety of condition,
and prevaries of despotour sun about twenty-two billions of miles.
Now if all the fixed stars are as distant
from each other as Sirius is from our sun,
and go down to relative poverty, then where would not be bidding of Heaven in intelligence and
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To the perpetuity of extended republican insti Treasury shall report to Congress, within one week after the commencement of their next session, the names of the banks which shall have accepted been thus selected; and the rules, regulations, and restrictions, under which they shall have accepted the said special deposites; and the compensation, and sold compensation, and the said special deposites; and the compensation, and sold compensation, and the said special deposites; and the compensation, and sold compensation, and the said special deposites; and the compensation, and the said special deposites; and the compensation, and sold compensation and that guidance and influence which shall form the said special deposites; and the compensation, and the said special deposites; and the compensation, and the said special deposites; and the compensation of the community was a plain blue naval undress, with a cap, which will accommodate itself to the wants best simile by which latery upon the community—we recommend the perustrate of the community was a plain blue naval undress, with a cap, which will accommodate itself to the wants the commendation of the community was a plain blue naval undress, with a cap, which will accommend the perustrate of the commendation of the comm if any, for which they shall, respectively, have a-moral principle and secure the successful applicagreed to perform this service.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That it shall action. Of such culture every man is capable, not be lawful for the Treasurer of the United and every evangelical republic is able to give it. States to authorize or direct the collectors or read cannot perpetuate its existence without it. ceivers of the public mony to place, either on Shut out from the pleasures of knowledge intellect ceivers of the public mony to place, either on Shut out from the pleasures of knowledge intellect general or special deposite, with any bank, such bank notes as they may be permitted to receive in payment of the resolution relative to the more effectual collection of the public revenue, approved on the thirtieth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixteen; but the balances of such notes remaining on hand after satisfying the deafts which again and again, until the divine illumination shall in the neighborhood of Pittsburg he snoke 23d ult., from which the following is cop-

its bounds as a labouring class not educated, abon dened, and left in ignorance and vice. It is not And from thence I shall go to China by Swamp, which was the reason no more force the balance, and again turns the county is enough to provide the offer of elucation. We steam." must secure the acceptance of it. We must search our cities as with candles, through all their lanes livered a series of discourse s by request, to the dren of the wicked to the light of day and the mechanics association of Cincinnati, Ohio, on health of a purified moral atmosphere. The physical battle of our independence has been won,

adepts in all science. But their condition does adbeen able to find space for them. The following mit of their bursting the narrow limits to which is an extract of one of them on "the Republican they have been confined, and of rising to a higher Tendencies of the Bible." To the perpetuity of national intelligence, com- of general information, which, in the acquisition, petence and liberty, all the parts and proportions shall discipline the mind, refine the taste, and tur of the most elevated and comprehensive condition nish copicus and invaluable materials both for their of society must be secured. There are those who seem to think that the I have no doubt that there will be a rush of the

keeping of the said special deposites, and to render the said special deposites, and to render the said special deposites, and to make every condition a laways are. His person is rather tall and projectors of this new system of making city by the arrival this morning by the him, at all times, acquainted with the condition post of honor. always are. His person is rather tan any and projectors of this words, of creating and projectors of the defender, with a slight stoop in his carriage. money plenty—or, in other words, of creating bill, by a vote of 125 to the galvanic hattery and the clasticity of During the pageant at Newport, his attire ting a circulating medium, the elasticity of tect of the galvanic battery upon was a plain blue naval undress, with a cap, which will accommodate itself to the wants best simile by which I can convey to sembles that of Louis XVI.

> close observer of men and things. He has times convertible into gold or silver, or that properly exclaim, Laus Deep the Gravelled through our country almost with Free Banking will, in nine cases out of ten, is defeated; the Loco Focos, with their agrarian relative to the little. If any, less than free swind-nrejudices and their agrarian relative to the little. the rapidity of an express; and yet we dis-prove to be little, if any, less than free swindto Pittsburg, and thence to Niagara, via at Alle Cleveland and Lake Eric. Of the scenery of the Register re ceived the Herald of the pected to rise. Orders are being out for in the neighborhood of Pittsburg he spoke 23d ult., from which the following is copare contracting to their natural power in the neighborhood of the Western counied:

to the Pacific by railroads and steam. company, had gone towards the Okefenokee the third day a new Treasury Order against the

of-the-line La Hercule, on board of which he under this afflicting dispensation. is a Licutenant.

KING PHILIP.

This distinguished brave of the Seminole tribe (says the N. O. True American) expired on board of the steamboat Liverpool, on his way to Arkansas. At forty miles below Fort Gibson, the two boats containing the emigrating party, were brought into the shore, the guards manned, and the body of King Philip taken out and buried with the Representives of the United States of America nic and humbug to the end of the chapter. M honors of war. One hundred guns were in Congress Assembled, That the President our words .- Globe.

EXTRAGRDINARY INSTANCE OF GAME- which has been made to, or in behalf of, any No doubt there are excesses of self-indulgence and superfluity in the church, which ought to be retrenched while as yet the world lies in wicked and self-denial. It is not the permanent plant self-denial. It is not the permanent plant is the democracy; to warm its faith, if that be possicated to save. But it is not the permanent plant is energiast to several the earth's condition by retrenchment and self-denial. It is not which has covered the earth's tendent of the permanent plant is the purpose of God to exalt, and not to debase society, and to roll onward the tide of human improvement. It is six which has covered the earth's intendent of the provement of the provider of the providers of the world's prosperal heart of an and place—and to read in a many become great. It is different is the democracy; to warm its faith, if that be possicated to save. But it is not the permanent plant is energiant to several the earth's condition by retrenchment and self-denial. It is the democracy; to warm its faith, if that be possicated to save. But it is not the permanent plant is democracy; to warm its faith, if that be possicated to save. But it is not the permanent plant is democracy; to warm its faith, if that be possicated to save. But it is not the permanent plant is democracy; to warm its faith, if that be possicated to save. But it democracy to the earth's condition of the carth's condit bled, and he finally, at one desperate hazard. becomes law—which will no doubt be given with a fine mulatto girl, dressed in mill When last heard of by one who knew him. will soon be echoed by the bank followers and his supposed master. The next more and who informed us of the fact, he was still paying in servitude, the penalty of his criminal folly .- Cincinatti Express.

IMMENSITY OF CREATION. Some astronomers have computed that here are not fewer than 75 million of suns doubtless travelled to the expectant ears of the in the univers. The fixed stars are all suns, Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which its \$5,000,000 Bank, under the General Philadelphia Shylock with all the speed which neighbor to us is called Sirius, distant from anticipate that paper in the publication of the amination of a prevaricating ald female our sun about twenty-two billions of miles. Now it all the fixed state are as dictart ceived in this city before the news of the defeat of ness, by which it was essential to rise at the bidding of Heaven in intelligence and moral purity and liberty till the whole earth is unchained, and elevated to the highest practicable point of social blessedness?

The measure of the system of the seventy-five millions of suns, what imagination can grasp the immensity of creation? Who can survey a plantation containg seventy-five millions of the Intelligence.

To the Editor of the Intelligence and moral purity and liberty till the whole earth is unchained, and elevated to the highest practicable tude of all the system of the seventy-five millions one who readers—we say it without disress pect—have nothing to do. That it is genuine, we millions of suns, what imagination can grasp the immensity of creation? Who can survey a plantation containg seventy-five millions.

To the Editor of the Intelligence.

To the Editor of the Intelligence.

The Editor of the Intelligence. of Heaven, are the wise taken in their own craftiness, and the foolishness of God illustrated in surpassing the wisdom of man.

There is but one way of securing universal equality to man—and that is, to regard every honest employment as honorable, and then for every man to learn in whatsoever state he may be, therewith learn and general deportment are quiet and balance.

There is but one way of securing universal equalities in the hollow of his nand—and that is, to regard every honest employment as honorable, and then for every man to learn in whatsoever state he may be, therewith learn and general deportment are quiet and balance.

STATE OF ALABAM.

BENTON COUNT.

TAKEN UP and posted in diameter? Such, however, is one of the plantations of Him who has measured the waters in the hollow of his haud—meeted on they have been for so many years buried—and were their inhabitants to start again into the life were their inhabitants to start again into the life and business which were arrested by the terrible done in this city.

Ordinarily there is but the mountains in scales, and the hills in a measure—and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a large men before whom they sank in ruin, the contraction as I have imagined it, could hardly strike us with greater amazement and joy, than has that

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ury, may deem best calculated to secure the safe to be content, and fulfil with strict fidelity the du- unassuming, as those of well-bred gentlemen Free Banking.—To the numerous friends change produced in the appearance of this name of thi paper money can ever be rendered a good started by a desperate and maddened But, with all his repose of manner, he is a substitute for coin. without its being at all tion for the purpose of tormenting at close observer of men and things. He has times convertible into gold or silver, or that

which holders thereof may bona fide elect to receive bank notes, shall by said collectors and receive bank notes, shall by said collectors and receive bank notes, shall by said collectors and replaced on special deposite, at the time and in the manner prescribed by this act: Provided, That no notes or bills of any bank shall be received in payment of any debt due to the United States, or shall be disbursed by any officer or agent, employment—when parents and children vegetate of the same, which shall, after the first day of October 10 may be and manufacturing establishments, where nothing but an efficient education of a distinct caste, imbecile of mind, and inapt but for one tes, or shall be disbursed by any officer or agent, employment—when parents and children vegetate of the same, which shall, after the first day of October 10 may be an in hopeless degredation on the confines of starvation and insurrection. To these, the growth of our that Lake in a flat bottomed boat.

But he hopes yet to perform that tour.

In descending Lake Eric, he remarked, ville, discovered an Indian trail, which was lit stood a week ago. Men who imaged ville, discovered an Indian trail, which was let taken he can remarked, of lowed up, and while in the pursuit, were discovered an Indian trail, which was selves runced by the late revulsion, have been will of lowed up, and while in the pursuit, were discovered an Indian trail, which was selves under the ville, discovered an Indian trail, which was let stood a week ago. Men who imaged to ville, discovered an Indian trail, which was let taken he could not of industry and followed up, and while in the pursuit, were taken heart; and it is thought that provided, that the could not of industry and followed up, and while in the pursuit, were discovered an Indian trail, which was let taken heart; and it is thought that to about 60. Capt. Walker, of All the could not of the country and followed up, and while in the pursuit, were taken heart; and it is thought that the could not of the country w of the same, which same, which same, which same, which same, are the pressure, or pay out any note or tion and insurrection. To these, the growth of our bill of any description whatsoever of a less denomination than five dollars, or which shall, after the first day of October, one thousand eight hundred, and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such and forty-one, issue, reissue, or pay out any such that Lake in a flat bottomed boat.

He spoke of the enterprize of our people with centers and he, "you are making railroads every where. Mountains and valleys are no obstacle. You allowed first twelve sections of the act entitled, "An act the well as physical power.

There is for un therefore un omiddle course—through the air." There is for un therefore un omiddle course—through the air." There is for un therefore un omiddle course—through the air. There is for un therefore un omiddle course—through the air. There is for un therefore un omiddle course—through the air. There is for un therefore un omiddle course—through the air. The fire was kept that Lake in a flat bottomed boat.

He spoke of the enterprize of our people with the enterprize of our people with the cuttomistance. Why," said he, "you succeeded in driving the Indians a short dispersion to produce p died in a few minutes. The fire was kept session to produce panic and alarm, record w thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, be, and the same are hereby, repealed, except so far as to they may avail, and by voluntary associations and enable the freasury Department to collect any debt swhich may be due or owing from the later ways and hedges and constrain them to come in.

A republic will not endure such a material in the representation of the freak the freather than the representation of the freak they may avail, and by voluntary associations and through the Rocky Mountary associations and a railroad through the Rocky Mountary associations and they may avail, and by voluntary associations and a railroad through the Rocky Mountary associations and a railroad through the Rocky Mountary associations and they may avail, and by voluntary associations and a railroad through the Rocky Mountary associations and a railroad through the Rocky Mountary associations and they may avail, and by voluntary associations and through the Rocky Mountary associations and a railroad through the Rocky Mountary associations and through the Rocky Mountary associations and a railroad through the Rocky Mountary associations and they may avail, and by voluntary associations and they may avail, and they m

> In one word, the young Prince has been | Capt. Walker was, we learn, much esde ligeted with his visit, and the character teemed by all who knew him, and his loss is cy of the Bank of of the United States, and and alleys, and go down into the dark retreats and deligeted with his visit, and the character teemed by all who knew him, and his loss is beds of rags and straw, and bring up from the of our people and country. His age, we greatly to be regretted. He has left a widabodes of guilt and wretchedness the hapless chil- helieve, is twenty-three. He speaks Eng- ow and several small children. Here is au- Their pricipal weapon is hante, han iish with more than usual deliberation, other widow and more orphans added to the list of savage butcheries. We offer her our made the occasion for the most alarming and personal most heartfelt sympathics for her bereave-inc-striken appeals, its rejection will be braided. The Prince sailed for France on the 22d ment; and commend her to the "father of with at least the pomp and exultation of the latter June, from Newport, in the French ship-the fatherless," for support and consolation which we give to-day.

could be procured.

To authorize the issuing of patents to the contemplates the establishment of a National Management and the Creek tribe of Indians, which was concluded on the twenty fourth of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-two.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of or transferee of any selection or reservation, they refer to the banks, or to those free interesting

the Federal and Conservative organs here, and so that Ned could sleep in the same room with

presses throughout the country.
"Laus Deo!" cries the thankful and pious Intelligencer, and "Victoria!" shouts the Madisonian in the same spirit and tongue. Our language cems to have been too poor to express the extent of their patriotic emotions; but it will not be long Lothario. before we shall have the translation, or, in com-mon phrase, "the English of it." The news has

instructive writer, the New York correspondent of the National Intelligancer, if we venture to

prejudices and their agrar; an principle ked; the merchants and our institut

Joy, joy, in London now! Business has revived with a bound and activity have taken the places of de

pit of darkness. Thus it has been with the pendent Treasury bill. The object these sioned writers and orators s the political asses.

But their occupation is not yet gone-their le bors must again commerce. Mr. Buchanan ha this morning introduced a new plan bother gula tion and control of our finances, which we langered-and our cities sink into despondence ruin. And thus will be contineed the game of pa

*This plerase, "our institutions," is so vaguely indiscriminately used by the Federal Whig parand letter-writers that we are ever at a loss to be when they speak of preserving them, whether tions under which it is our pride and privile

Constitutional Currency of Gold and Sil VER, or one of Irredeemable Paper! Sha we live under the despotism of a Money Aristocracy, or under the safeguards of a Pri Constitution:"

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Oh, never fall in love!—A person lately caught in Fontotoc, (Miss.) making parel, under the cognomen of Ned, whom h had carried off from Meriwether County Geo. - Upon their arrival at Columbus Pa ticular orders were given to "mine host that blankets should be spread upon the flow othe happy couple's proceeded on the nay but were overtaken at Pontotoc, by heigh owner of the slave, much to the astonishmen of Ned, and the dissatisfaction of the

A late New York paper states that then 35,000,000 Bank, under the General Bank mas W. Olcott, Esq'r., of Albany, a gentle man of superior financial ability, has been chosen its President, and accepted the appointment pointment. It is said that the capilalists New York are not so eager to make Bank under the new law, as was anticipated.

Counsellor Garrow, during his cro amination of a prevaricating old female scrap of paper thrown to him by a col on the other side, and on it was written

"Garrow, submit,—that tough old jade Can never prove—a tender maid!"

STATE OF ALABAMA

THE REPUBLICAN.

ACKSONVILLE, ALA. JULY 19, 1838.

Candidates for Sheriff. N A. FINDLEY, ARCHIBALD WELLS, ESWOOD, Esc. WM. G. PRICE, TIS KELLY,

of Cherokee County.

J. Homphrey, Esq. or Jenerson, ed, and with it connidence in the public faith; that and Benincent Being: may those inestimable blessings beet county, as a candidate to represent the payments of specie cannot be resumed; that those beet extended to us as long as the earth bears a plant or banks which have resumed will again stop; and length of our State Legislature.

We are authorised to announce Col.

We are authorised to announce Col.

"Regulator Nick Biddle" will then come in, as gles for liberty should fill the heart of every American Datrict with charity and love towards her exiled

JOHN COCHRAN, Esq. is a candidate to represent Benton County, in the people to be tied down to his measures, like Gul
May 31. 1838.

C. A. McCrackin. The repeal of the specie circles and cular by the Congress of the United States—we hail it as an act of justice to our country.

Austin Hawkins. Citizens of the United States, guardians of our literature, sentincls upon the watchtower of our liberty—they wield a power which may

May 31, 1838. We are requested to state that B. MADISON of Boiling Spring Beat, will serve, if elected, ommissioner of Roads and Revenues.

We are requested to state that John Richey, Esq. mmissioner of Roads and Revenues.

(Communicated.)

'camel pass through the eye of a needle.'

bility.

MR. JAMES WOOD:

were better than either.

Mr. Grant: Please publish the following com

nunication, at my expense and on my responsi-

Abicoocha Gold Mines, Randolph co. Ala. ?

ormed, that you are misrepresenting Maj. Wm.

C. Price, in the canvass that is progressing in

Benton County for Sheriff, and that attempts are making to mislead the people, in relation to his

appointment of deputies-1 deem it due to the

I have chosen this mode of writing you through

With due respect

CELEBRATION OF THE 4rt OF JULY, 1838;

At Jefferson, Cherokee County, Ala.

Yours, &c.

JOHN P. LACKY.

14th July, 1838.

JOHN P. LACKY.

E. A. McCRACKIN, C. W. W. KELLY, J. V. HOGG,

Drank in silence, standing,

6 Guns, 9 Cheers.

Standing.

J. W. COTHRAN. J

REGULAR TOASTS.

Sir-Having been credibly in-

We are requested to state that Jacob Hoyle, serve, if elected, as Commissioner of Roads with cold water, in trying to get enough of the

ALABAMA BANKS.

The true way of having them well managed; making and keeping them solvent; of preven-all the money from going into the pockets of Directors and their friends, is to follow Govor Bagby's recommendation and do away the sent corrupt mode of electing officers. Let re be fewer Directors & let them have salaries ich shall enable them to attend to the business of ks only. Let there be select men in each couno recommend notes, &c., and let the present de of recommendation by members of the Legture be abolished. Their interest in getting retaining votes. Their fear of offendingir want of firmness, and we fear sometimes of ling principle, leads them often to vouch for been a candidate; which was, that, "if I would per which is insolvent or at least doubtful. We move back to Cane Creek, and make a physical ve already seen, that for popularity's sake, they make money plenty. If it was of the right d, or the banks could resume and redeem it, ould be all well enough. To add more weight horse already overweighted, is a very slow y of travelling very sure one of breaking

Hon. Reusen Chapman.—We have read with to Maj. Price) but as a stubborn truth, which you at pleasure the speech of our Representative dare not deny. the pre-emption Bill. It is concise and logi-It exhibits every argument that can be proed to bear upon the rights of the settler, to his ll-earned labors. It also ably answers and res the arguments against pre-emption rightsshows how false and calumnious is the abuse rse in the present Congress has been that of a pertinent and happy remarks on the occasion, offered for their next President. decided, and consistent friend to his constitution as a most eloquent, devoted and appropriate prayer. Lieut. S. Allen. The committee of arrangements—the government and country at large. No The Declaration of Independence was then read by the compliment conferred by them upon the Benton

INDEPENDENT TREASURY BILL. INDEPENDENT TREASURY BILL.

Through the efforts of the "pie-bald party;" have for that purpose) at a splendid dinner provided by the soldiers—who are in the hour of darkness and danger the country's best hope.

Sam'l D. J. Moore. Capt. Likens' Company, company to be darkness and danger the country's best hope.

Mr. George Weir; after the Ladies the Gentlemen partock of the fepast. The cloth being removed the following to asts were drank:—Col. John Lowry, activity and lowers of domestic felicity to engage in the service of their country, and have contributed much to the grandure, elegance and hilarity of this occasion; may and future operations; yet they neither propose measure. Suggest any remedy, or support any. pass heaven and earth" to put down. They a reckless opposition, who care little for the fare of the nation-who march and counterrch over every fixed principle-trifle with mailyes, their country and its best interests; e pale of the "elect whigs." And for what she is proud. mpose is it done? to carry out any measure or dence. Though their spirits have joined the multitude inciple of their party? no: it is done merely to of ages past their memory still lives. eat the present administration. For the very derials and men which form their party, show 3rd. Heroes of the Revolution-Their splendid they have only one motive, one principle in works are registered in history as a guide to poster.

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Standing:

Of Jefferson and vicinity—Virtuous, generous, patrivity.

Standing:

Otic, and laudibly brave; the best evidences they can give, that if matrimony is their choice, they will be good husbands.

Touch men to men the Young Ladies. The Young Gentlemen of Jefferson and vicinity—Virtuous, generous, patrivity, and laudibly brave; the best evidences they can give, that if matrimony is their choice, they will be good husbands. right or wrong; from Clay the apostate to Ad-Press secured to the latest posterity. the federalist; from Webster the "Hartford e-light" to Slade the abolitionist, they all unite, nity) as there is between north and south—in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. meet on neutral ground when the war is upon Republican party. Here the bitterness of private politics is at rest. Here they shake come that united our fathers in 76. is, and here meet in sudden friendship. Fed-by land or by sea, they would be alike victorious.

6 Guns, 9 Cheers. lists, antimasons, whigs, U. S. Bank men, tares, abolitionists, apostate democrats and tories 9th. Poland. The land where justice sleeps and every die, united in the one common cause, of liberty lies bleeding. thing down Van Buren, and all measures propolity him or his friends, and of putting up Clay their schemes in the place. This is their end they care not how much confusion, distress

The proposition of putting up Clay their schemes in the place. This is their end they care not how much confusion, distress

The proposition of Lafayette, Kosciusko, Pusimongst you, and may it be your lot to be preserved in a coming day.

Ensign Duncan. The smiles of the fair the soldier's reward.

The proposition of the fair the soldier's reward.

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favourites may at last rule. They hesitate not to what liberty decay, if man's patriotism was as pure as make the treasury insolvent, to prostrate law and order or to obstruct the peaceable ends of justice, or to make the people dissatisfied with the gov-

people will at last be choaked and gagged into their ty or death.

We are authorised to announce MAJ.

ROBERT L. LANE, as a candidate for tion. By defeating this measure, the opposition suppose that the general interests of the country lifety—a rich legacy bequeathed by our patriotic will suffer—that the public credit will be destroy—

We are authorised to announce John

We are auth We are authorised so amounted with it confidence in the public faith; that and Benificent Being: may those inestimable blessings

W. B. MARTIN, as a candidate for rethe grand "cure all" the great "specific" with
can patriot with charity and love towards her exiled
sons.

C. A. McCrackin. The repeal of the specie cir.

people to be tied down to his measures, like Gul-liver, whom the Lilliputians fastened by every dethrone a monarch or elevate a people. G. W. Crozier. The United States-the seat of

civil and religious liberty, and an asylum for the oppressed from all nations. TEMPERANCE Societies .- The patent mode V. M. Kelley. Richard M. Johnson-Let his pos-

By this means in this dry time, the good old S. W. Vandyke. May Martin Van Buren of New 'corn whiskey" gets so well watered and sloshed York, take deep root of the rich soil of Alabama, and

that one man in the county it is said has burst over shade the Clay of Kentucky. rel of whiskey, worth \$16 00 makes a cross road grocery, and to tax it seventy dollars and get the pay, seems to be the old mode revived of making Isaac Hughes, Revolutionary Veteran. pay, seems to be the old mode revived of making concert of action and put down all demagogues and spoilsmen.

effluvia of Aristocracy.

Moses H. Hughes. Henry Clay of old Kentucky, Thank the Lord he's been unlucky; Against the squatters in his fight, To exclude them from pre-emption right. T. B. Cooper. May an honest difference of our

people of Benton County to inform them of the political opinions never interrupt our social interproposition which you made to me since you have course. Robert Thompson. Andrew Jackson-the success

ful commander in war, and the fearless and independtalk against Price, for you so as to have you (Wood) ent politician in peace. Sam'l Martin. May the free and happy sons of A elected, you would give me the appointment of merica ever act upon the principle of honor, industry and patriotism. May her daughters ever wear their defuty: and that so soon as I could determine to write you?" I told you immediately, that profit and money were very enticing, but that friends

of their innocence and the ornament of their sex. John S. Bates. Thomas H. Benton-Far distant may the time be, when the country shall mourn the the Republican that the people may consider of the loss of such a man. matter; not as one of the misrepresentations, with

R. S. Childress. Our host and hostess may they long live to give us good dinners.

James M: Norris. May the bosom of the fair sex never have cause to heave the bitter sighs of an ap-proaching war on the coast of America. May the giver of all good spread the baliny wings of peace and protherly union over every true natriot of Columbia's

J. V. Hogg. John C. Calhoun-the star of the South; the faithful Watchman over the rights of the According to previous arrangements, a procession under the command of Maj. Wm. E. McDaniel, Marstates, strongest pillar in the standard of the Union:
mny he yet be promoted by the wisdom of this nation
the day, was formed about 11 o'clock, A. M. and to that station, where he can give full justice and safeentitles him to their warmest thanks. His marched on the ground designated for the purpose. Ity to the people of these United States, and may they rese in the present Congress has been that of all The Rev. Whitfield Anthony, Chaplain, after a few be content with no less the patriot and philanthropis

at, whenever he shall present his claims for election in this Congressional District.

Sergeant A. N. Baird. Citizens of Cherokee—we acknowledge the honor conferred on this occasion. May you stand first in your country's cause aided by and plaudits burst forth from the delighted audience; the Benton volunteers. Sam'l D. J. Moore. Capt. Likens' Company, com

the procession then marched to the table where the

measure, suggest any remedy, or support any, harmony and good feeling, without an occurence to service and be intered with her richest honor and established would mar the festivity of the day.

By the Citizens. Capt. Likens and his company of volunteers—neighbors of ours, gentlemen and fellow-citizens, such as are an honor to the cause of our coun-

C. H. Keith. The Tennessee sprouts planted in rangue, falsiry and abuse all who are not within publicly displays the Star-spangled banner of which the forest, giving beautiful shade for the protection of the rising generation from the parching rays of vice the rising generation from the parching rays of vice and immorality.

Wm. C. McDaniel. Carolinians, Georgians, Tennesseeans, and Alabamians—may they never differ a-bout places of nativity, but each one ever show the merit of his mother by his own patriotism.

Loud and repeated cheering.

Music—'Haste to the wedding.' 5th. May the tree of liberty planted in '76, flour M. J. Turnley. The Young Ladies of Jefferson hough there is as much contrariety of feeling & ish round the globe and every human being partake and vicinity—The fairest flowers that surround our timent among themselves (except in their joint of its fruits.

6 Guns, 6 Checrs.

6th. The memory of him who was first in war, first less the fairest flowers that surround our path: Preeminent in point of intellect, virtue; goodness of heart, gentleness of manners, and amiability of character: A sufficient guaranty, that they may shortly be supplied from the ranks, with husbands

7th. May the same spirit unite us in all time to such as they toast. come that united our fathers in 76. 3 Cheers. Win J Barry. 8th. The Army and Navy—They have proved, that best gift to man in his trouble; may we nationally be post paid and addressed.

6 Guns. 9 Cheers. intrinsic qualities.

Lieut. Benj'n M. Pope. To the fuir sex of Chero

ruin is brought upon the people, so that their 12th. Woman-What nation or state could fall great gift of heaven, the ladies, L. Coffman-Honor, pleasure and comfort, to the

following paragraph, from which it will be seen taken out before the 1st day of October next, will that neither Detroit, Buffalo, nor Rochester, nor be sent to the General Post Office as dead. VOLUNTEER TOAST'S.

crnment, if they are to be elevated on the ruins.

By J. S. Burnett. Gen. George Washington—the dent of the same paper cautions his brother Tories Akins John T.

For this purpose they raise "panics," make long father of his country, the great and good man, may his against the supposition, which appears to be gen. Addition John For this purpose they raise panies, make to his configuration in the supposition, which appears to be genspeeches, and unite together, hoping that the speeches, and unite together, hoping that the speeches, and unite together, hoping that the speeches of '76, few in numbers of the United States could be done at once blame will fall on the rulers, and that thus the ber, but powerful in strength; their motto was liber. without loss, and with but few regular troops." eral among them; that "the defeat and chastisepeople will at last be chooked and gagged into their ty or death.

E. W. Langston. The elective franchise, which our free mental without loss, and with out lew regular troops."

On the contrary, he thinks it avoid cost a considere institutions guarantee unto us—When freemen their favorite schemes, to-wit: high tariff pressuffer themselves to be cross-hobbled or way-side instructed, they cease to be Republicans.

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Cherokee County. We are authorised to announce MAI. States rag banks, monopolies and every other Wm. H. Macon. May our slave-holding states unite lation of their Government," he entertains no

From the Toronto Patriot. We have from the beginning anuounced, that Barnwell David war with the United States, is inevitable—INEV-ITABLE, we say again; IT IS; and it will be no Bennett Asa C. OMMON WAR, but a WAR OF EXTER-Black E. W. MINATION. We expect daily to hear of some incursions of the brigands in the Western District, Boggess H. H. & T. M. which we understand is left in a perfectly help-less state. Such is the horrible predicament of Bowden Redding this loyal people, and yet Buffalo stands, Detroit Bowles Nathan stands, Rochester stands, Oswego stands; yes, with Bowman Drury M. all the resources of the British empire at command, these ness of infamy stand to mock our misery. while to ivolve them all in the fate of Sodom and Brittain Thomas Comorrah, would be as easy as falling off a horse. Britt Henry

The country is filling with Yankee loafers; not Brogden David a tavern can any one enter, but one or more Yan-Brown Jacob kee loungers are there, listening to all that is said. Burpee James What come they here for, but to "sfly the naked-ness of the land," and to convey intelligence to the banditti on the other side, who are ever in readi- Collins James A. ness to pounce on any unguarded point? The Camron Edmund pestilent vagabonds every where abound, and un-We are requested to state that John Richey, Esq. in Benton, of promoting "the great society of sup-Capt. Richey's beat, will serve if elected, as pression" is to tax grocery keepers seventy dol-their name be blotted out. ment to prevent the ingress of such scum, we Campbell William shall, perhaps, see the fulfilment of Mr. Clay's Carmichael Hugh prophecy that the Canadas will fall to the United Carroll Asa States WITHOUT FIGHTING. Passports Carson Miss Jane M. ought to be made necessary for every Yankee itine- Champion Willis

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

General Wool has left Boston for Augusta, patriotic, destined to be one of the great men of the republic.

Jno. S. Wilson. May the American soil never bring forth another Burr to distort its peace, may its atmosphere never be contaminated with the poisonous guished officer has been sent by the War of the content of the subject of establishing one or more military posts of establishing one or more military posts. guished officer has been sent by the War Copeland George W. Department of the United States, at the ear-Crymes John D. nest application of Govorner Kent, for the Cunningham James M. purpose of making a reconnoisance, and se-Clawson & Turnipseed Scott James B. e ting suitable positions for the establish- Darby & Turnipseed ment of posts to protect our territory from Davis Larkin foreign aggression.

The importance of these movements will Do. Thoma Debord Jacob be appreciated by the people of the State, who look to the final adjustment of our Dickson Hugh G. boundary line and the border difficulties with Dixon John increasing anxiety. We trust that the zeal Dobbs Martin and carnestness with which this matter is Douthit James H. and carnestness with which this matter is charms as an attendant on their virtue, the sattelites now pursued by our Executive will lead to a speedy conclusion of this protracted contro- Ellett Robert versy--Portland Adv. -----

> There is a man in Vermont who sneezes so hard that every time he commences he pitch- Estis Joel

10,000 Yds. Bagging,

150 Coils Rope, 500 lbs. Twine, Just received and Fulks Philip for sale on commission by the sub-SHORTER & BANCROFT.

LOST NOTE.

July 19, 1838 .- 4m.

LL persons are hereby forwarned from trading for a note given by Charles P. Akridge has been more faithful than he; no one could be adhered more closely, or been a warmer porter of the principles which belong to the frict, and through which he was elected. We ture to say that his political reward will be the first of Februa-dright conferred by them upon the Benton Volunteers is highly appreciated.

Capt. Likens. The citizens of Jefferson and vicing the display which they make this day entitles them to a rank in society equal if not superior to any of the old counties.

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County Courty C the note in possession and lost it while attending Hamilton Andrew S. the second, third, and fourth of this month. Any person finding said note will confer a favor on me by giving the earliest notice.

LEVI AKRIDGE.

Deep Spring, Cherokee co. Ala. July 19, 1838.

A PROPOSITION

FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF PRO-DUCTIVE INDUSTRY.

The publisher of the American Journal of Productive Industry, published at Maryville Ten. on Beeler George alternate weeks, in octavo form, devoted to Agriculture, the Arts, and Domestic Economy, and Chamness Asberry designed to teach, what to do, how to do, and when to do, proposes to give certain sums of money, conditionally, to every Lyceum and Socity, having for its object, or one of its objects, the encouragement of industry, or, the diffusion of Useful Knowl-

Societies accepting the conditions, are to become Kelly Albert the Agents of the Publisher, in distributing the Kemps Fenley bounty given, in premiums, for whatever object McGehee B. F. they may deem best calculated to promote the McGehee Samuel C. end in view. They are likewise to become the Montgomery Jas. P. Doct. collecting Agents of the publisher, and will al- McCamey John ways be allowed to retain the amount which is Moore David W. proposed to be given them, out of the moneys they Matthews William may collect.

To all societies that may collect FORTY, or any greater number of subscribers to the Journal, which is published at \$2 a year, in advance, one dollar per copy will be allowed them for such

For procuring THIRTY subscribers \$25 will be

For TWENTY subsribers \$15; and,

For TEN subscribers \$5 will be allowed, It will be necessary that the price of subscrip-

tion, and the Treasurer's receipt for the amount Win J Barry. The fair and lovely sex of our deposited with him, which the Society is to re-country—blessings in peace, patriots in war, heaven's tain, should accompany each order, which should

M. M. TEER. Maryville Ten.

Jacksonville Female Academy. The term of tuition in this institution having expi-

Ensign Duncan. The smiles of the fair the soldier's tion heretofore, are requested to come forward imred, all persons indebted to Miss Thompson for tuimediately and make payment.

By order of the Board, June 7, 1838.

From the A. Y. Journal of Commerce.

FROM THE NORTH.

The Toronto Patriot of June 22d contains the post of the 30th June, which it will be sonville Ala. on the 30th June, which if not allowing paragraph from which it will be Hollingsworth Henry 2

Honea Miss Mary Jinkins Howell W. & Co. Alexander Samuel B. Johnson Thomas Johnston William Altord Britain Joiner Miss Amy Alsup Thomas K

Arnold John Kanada Thomas Do. William Arnold & McClelland Kelly Albert G. Atsly Joshua or Wiley Kelsey Chauncey Lewellen or Wm. CotesKilpatrick Andrew N. Kimbrell David Ayres Susan_

Lapsley Mrs. Eliza J. Likens Thomas M. Livingston William Logan Riol Do. Thomas Haslet Loudermilk John McAlpin Rev. Robt 2 McCully Barney McGchee William

McWitna Miss Marian McLamore Daniel Box Cornelius McMichael R. P. Boyd Samuel 2 Martin John Mead M. P. Milner Joshua Minton Sylvanus Moffitt William Montgomery James & Co Moore John Mullins Nath'l H.

Mullins Salsbury & John 2 Night John or Mrs Mary

Pack Jeremiah or A Haynes Penicks William Philips Mark poor Andrew Prather William

Clements Lovick P. Rainwater Burrell or John Fortenbury Cobb Nathaniel Do. John or David Rainey John Aandolph Pcyton Ridinger Samuel Recse Francis Riser G. & Co. 2 Russell James B. Do John P. Rnnyan C.

Sehorn W. W, Schlers Jacob 3 Shed James Do. Anderson P. Shelton David Do, Thomas Shields Robert Shipp Robert W. Do. Daniel Smith Gideon Snyder Alexandria Stephens Thomas Strain James Swan Edward

or Jacob McCollum Do. James Taylor Hiram Do Isaac Do Oliver Teggue James H Do Samuel, or

Ellerd Amos Ellison Dr. Ellis Benjamin Epps Richard Edmund Peerce Evatt James M. Thomas William Fearrell Jethro

Thompson Jones Trammell Andrew G. Findley John A. Turnipseed Andrew Turner Mrs. Sarah Finly Michael W. Vardaman James Varnon Lewis Gray Mrs. Jane Vest Isam

Glenn William D, Vineyard Joseph Gregg Nathan 3 Wood A. P. Goodpasture Ab'm H. 2 Walker Mrs. Mary Wester James M. Abraham Gossett William B. Welch Samuel Griffin Clarke Westbrook Barnahas Whiteside John M. 2 Griffith Benjamin Do Thomas H. W. Williams Mrs. S. L. Do James T.

Havner Peter Willingham William L. Hawkins Stephen Wright Augustus R. Helton Isam Henderson Richard William Do.

Young John Do R. L. J. D. HOKE P. M.

July 5, 1838 .- 3t. A LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Alexandria, which if not taken out by the first day of October next, will be sent to

the General Post Office as dead Letters. Acker Amonias Mason James Maddox John Carmichael Hugh Obanion Green Owings William Portis John M. Coats Benjamin Dewberry Elbert Philips Mark Parks Nathaniel Givens E. L. & Co. Mess. 2 Raiford James M. Griffin John Shewmake Elijah Hutchison William Shadden James Johnson Josiah Townsen Albert Turner Sarah Mrs. Thomas Susan Mrs. Teague James Wakefield James M. Wade A. P. Weston Alfred Wyly Benjamin Wesson P. V. Wilson Elizabeth Mrs. P. H. PEARSON, P. M.

July 5, 1838. MILLER & HURD.

PROPRIETORS OF THE TALLADEGA MARBLE QUARRIES.

RESPECTFULLY announce to the public, that they have now their Saws in operation, and are prepared to receive and execute any orders for

Tombstones, Door & Window Sills &c. Their charges will be moderate, and their terms

M. D. Simrson is our Authorised Agent in East Wetumpka, who can give any information required, and receive orders. Specimens of the Marble may be seen in the grave

yard at West Wetumpka, and in Messrs. Duncan &

Northrop's new buildings. DESTRIMENT.

EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND DESPATOM AT THIS OFFICE.

THE MIDNIGHT REVIEW OF NAPOLEON.

From the German. At midnight, from his grave, The drummer woke and rose; And beating loud the drum, Forth on his round he goes.

Stirred by his fleshless arms, The drum-sticks partly fall: He beats the loud retreat, Reveille, and roll-call.

So strangely rolls that drum, So deep it echoes round. Old soldiers in their graves Start to life at the sound.

Both they in farthest North. Still in the ice that lay, And who, too, warm repose Beneath Italian clay:

Below the mud of Nile, And 'neath Arabian sand-Their burial place they quit,
And soon to arms they stand.

And at midnight, from his grave, The trumpeter arose, And mounted on his horse, A loud shrill blast he blows.

On aery coursers then

The cavalry are seen,
Old squadrons erst renown'd—
Gory and gash'd, I ween. Beneath the casque their blanched skulls Smile grim, and proud their air,

As in their bony hands Their long sharp swords they bear. And at midnight, from his tomb, The Chief awoke and rose; And followed by his staff,

With slow steps on he goes. A little hat he wears, A coat quite plain has he; A little sword for arms, At his left side hangs free.

O'er the vast plain the moon A paley lustre threw: The man with the little hat The troops goes to review.

The ranks present their arms, Deep roll the drumsthe while: Recovering then the troops Before the chief defile. Captains and Gen'rals round

In circle form'd appear; The Chief, to the first, a word Then whispers in his ear.

The word goes round the ranks, Resounds along the Seine, That word they give is—France, The answer—Saint Helene.

'Tis there, at midnight hour, The grand review, they say, Is by dead Casar held, In the Champs-Elysees.

-W.F. C. F.XX TASSO'S PRISON SONG.

Farewell, ye myrtle bowers, Elysian haunts of love-Ye garlands of sweet flowers, For Leonora wove! Farewell dear liberty, As love itself supreme! Hope has gift for me, And mem'ry shadowy dream, Like moonlight shed on beauty's tomb, But coldly lights my prison gloom.

Ye walls, where madness dwells, And mindless beings rouse The echoes of rude calls, Ye witness Tasso's yows. Dear cause of all the tears, That wash my galling chain-Of all the wrongs of years, That cloud my heart and brain! Sweet mistress of my thoughts and fate!

Oh! bring me cypress dear, To bind my captive lyre, And let my deep despair Thrill every trembling wire, Come, willing harp, awake, Beneath thy master's touch, And tell how hearts will break, That love hath troubled much; How, by our warm affections, we Throw off this cold mortality.

MARSHAL NEY.

princely title with which his imperial master was in the deplorable retreat from Moscow. His station was in the rear-the post of danger and of honour-and he was the chief, if not (excepting Napoleon himself) the only, hope of the troops.

In the stroy of the flight, for such it was, every thing is so wonderful that posterity would disbelieve the details if one contemporary voice had been raised against them. That with a handful of worn-out followers, destitute of every necessary, he should repell the assault and arrest the progres of untired, well-provided, and countless legions, that his heroic little band was daily diminished by hunger, cold, lassitude, he should yet bid defiance to the whole Russian host: in a word, that Ney's desperate valour should have secured the escape of any remnant of the grand army must ever command the astonishment a favorite little dog, to make him follow of the world. At one time, after leaving her. Come along sir, A would be witty Krasnoi, the whole Russian army lay between him and Napoleon; but, though he had only three thousand men, he resolved to cut his led? 'Oh, no sir,' said she, with great Graham Joel

'A marshall of France never surrenders!' was his only reply, as he fearlessly led his devoted companions against the destructive batteries of the Losmine. He then made a circuit at midnight to the banks of the Dne-iper. which he crossed on blocks of ice, in spite of all opposition, and finally, with figure 1. A. MOORE, Receiver.

Hamet Flurno House Esq. Hughes Jackso William Arnold, will be offered at Hughes Jackso Esq. Hughes Jackso Hamit Davis spite of all opposition, and finally, with figure 1. A. MOORE, Receiver. teen hundred men, joined the emperor. Well July 12, 1838 .- td.

might Napoleon be unable to find language STOP THE VILLAIN!! sufficient to express his admiration of the hero: 'What a man! what a soldier! what a vigorous chief!' While he had still feared that the marshal had fallen into the hands of the Russians, he declared that he would willingly give three millions of frances for his ransom. His joy may well be conceived his ransom. His joy may well be conceived brace. The latter had soon afterwards the nearly undivided honor of saving the wreck, of this once mighty host at the passage of the Berexina. The story of Waterloo need not be repeated here. We shall only observe that on no accasion did the bravest of the braves of the brave exhibit more impetuous though hopeles a vigorous chief!' While he had still fear-like here. We shall only observe that on no accasion did the braves of the brave exhibit more impetuous though hopeles a vigorous chief! What a man! what a soldier! what a vigorous chief!' While he had still fear-like here. We shall only observe that on no accasion did the braves of the brave cashiot more impetuous though hopeles what white spot in his brave as and what a steneth of the sold still fear-like here. While he had still fear-like here in the had soon afterward the here. While he had still fear-like here in the hid sound fare repeated here. We shall only observe that on no acc brave exhibit more impetuous though hopeles ward will be paid on the delivery of the said and thereby communicating health and strength to the valour. Five horses were shot under him: Chockolocko creek, 7 miles below the Boiling lits more like a charm than a medecine.

Some degree of certainty, the giving tone and energy to the stomach and blowels, treating fevers, and the fore ward will be paid on the delivery of the said and thereby communicating health and strength to the communication whole system.

Its more like a charm than a medecine. his garments were pierced with balls; his Spring. whole person was disfigured with blood and mud, yet he would have continued the contest on foot while life remained, had he not been forced from the field by the dense and widow in indigent circumstances, who has a large resistless columns of the fugitives .- Murray's family to support, by giving the above one or two Family **L**ibrary:

How Foxes Gather Crows Eggs .- A rare place is a menagerie, both for exhibition of the animals observed, and the human observing. Various are the drolleries in each which pass before the keeper. Have you such an animal as a Prock in your mentanger field of Athens, Tennessee. Said boy such an animal as a Prock in your mentanger field of Athens, Tennessee. Said boy such an animal as a Prock in your mentanger field of Athens, Tennessee. Said boy such an animal as a Prock in your mentanger field of Athens, Tennessee. Said boy such as a process of age, purge, before he commences the use of this medicine, I have no objection, but it is rarely if ever necessary. It have no objection, but it is rarely if ever necessary. It can drink cold water, or cat any kind of diet suitable for a sick person, without the least donger, or suffering the slightest inconvenience from it.

A grown person will take (for a dose) a pill or comlong ones on the other. He always grazes nessee. on an inclined plane; and the way they catch him is curious. They head him, make him turn round, and this brings his long legs on the up hill side; consequence of which, his rolls over and over, and is mighty soon catched.' The apparently credulous President offered a handsome sum for a live specimen; and proceeded to hoax the naturalist in return, while he was deeply interested in a cage of playful foxes. Them animals,' said he, 'comes from Ireland, a cold country, north of Canada, a piece. They are very fond of crow's eggs, which they steal from short legs an't no account. He falls down

tail in teeth, and he takes another, and so on vor him with a call. His stables will be attendtill the string is long enough to hang over ed by a faithful and attentive Ostler, and provand reach the eggs, which are then handed up from one to another, (our greedy listener FRANCIS BURKE. forgt to ask how, until they arrive in safety at the top!' The prock' fabulist retired, filled with amazement at the marvellous vulpine string. [Knickerbocker. -----

injured feeling could be at once soothed forever by a judiciously placed bullet. In this
affeir, the combattants met on the ground,
and in a few minutes both were DEAD—drunk.
They were "short in the neck," in attempting to brace up their courage by potent
draughts of Monongahela. The seconds performed the painful duty of carrying them

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June 7, 1838.

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Irish Eqity .- A couple from the Green Isand-Pat and Nancy-had settled on the At the Battle of Borodino, or, as the French Mississippi, and in course of time, (to use Allen Elijah Ilijah Moskyya, the most congruence Mrs. Markey Mrs. call it, of the Moskwa, the most sanguinary the language of the region, had 'acquired six in modern times, the bravest of the brave children and nine negroes). Pat had made Badget Wm. C. surpassed himself, and nobly earned the up his mind to better his fortunes, and to go Blake Robert unincumbered, higher up the river, and he rewarded him on the field. But the most therefore explained his plans to Nancy, finvaluable service he ever rendered France ishing with, and so, my darlin, I'll lave you; but I'll do my best by you: I'll lav you the six dear, nate pretty children, and I'll take the nine nasty, dirty negroes.'

What has more ends than a cobler's shop: D'ye give it up? Why; the Florida war.

Hindoo Maxims .- The mind is depraved by the society of the low; it riseth to equality Coats William with equals; and to distinction with the dis- Campbell Wm. B. tinguished.

An influx of riches and constant health; a Clayton S. K. Champion William wife who is dear to me, and one who is of kind and agreeable speech; a child who is Dovidson David T. L obedient, and useful knowledge, my son, the Dodson William Six pleasures of life. six pleasures of life.

A certain lady had a custom of saying to Dodson Edmond gentleman stepped up to her one day, and Elis Silas Ezzel Mason accosted her with Is it me madam you calway through the intervening legions. When composure, it was another puppy I spoke Griffith William Gains William Grahams Messrs.

NOTICE.

sufficient to express his admiration of the physicians, yet Thanks REWARD will be Description and Treatment of Fevers viz: physicians, yet Thanks no doubt, if there: 'What a man! what a soldier! what given by the undersigned, for the apprehenlist. Intermittent, or Ague and Fever: 2ndly Billious will be found far more success to the

DANIEL GENT.

July 5, 1838.—3t.

\$30 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Jacksonville, on Saturday last 19th inst. a mulatto boy na-med CY, belonging to Thomas Crutchfield of Athens, Tennessee. Said boy

JOHN CRUTCHFIELD. Jacksonville, Ala. May 24, 1838.-tf.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. Rome, Floyd County, Georgia.

north of Canada, a piece. They are very to his friends, that his accommodations in future by sensations for a day or two after. When this distance of crow's eggs, which they steal from the precipices on the sea side. They are cuming critters, very. When they come to built expressly for the business; the rooms being large and airy, and well calculated for the actual that the precipical of the season of the a stop where they expect to find a batch of commodation of families who wish to spend a Sum-

Rome, June 28th, 1838 .- 6t.

The State of Alabama, ? ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

Another horrible duel.—The St. Louis papers have been talking about a duel, to come off at "Bloody Island"—a name of dire and and dreadful significance—which place is to St. Louis what Hoboken has been to New York—the arena where wounded honor or injured feeling could be at once soothed for ever by a judiciously placed bullet. In this expectation of Francis B. Walker to the following described Lands, to-wit: the West half of the North-west the same, with this exception, that Typhus fever does three acres excepted in the South-east corner; and the East half of the S. W. quarter of S. 33, Treatment—In the early stage of either of the two diseases are so much as like in their first stage that physicians often differ as to their real character, nor does it matter materially, a place in their papers.

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EMAINING in the Post Office at White Plains Ala. on the 30th day of June, 1838, which if not taken out against the 1st day of October next will be sent to the General P. O. as dead letters.

Ayers Mrs. Susan Barnhill David Brown John Bold Richard Brown IV. R. & Jasper Lackey Col. Burton John H. Brown James

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DR. JOHN SAPPINGTON'S medicine (if known) would be

cured, without being conscious of it. The increased demand for this medecine, has de-

lowing manner—
lowing manner—
Pound 12 pills well, put it into a vial, and pour two common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to Sappington's fever pills, I do hereby certify, there has been been proported by the policy of the common size table spoon-fuls of whiskey or water to Sappington's fever pills, I do hereby certify, there has never not been proported by the policy of the common size table spoon-fulls of whiskey or water to specific the policy of the common size table spoon-fulls of whiskey or water to specify the policy of the common size table spoon-fulls of whiskey or water to specify the policy of the common size table spoon-fulls of whiskey or water to specify the policy of the common size table spoon-fulls of whiskey or water to specify the policy of the common size table spoon-fulls of whiskey or water to specify the policy of the policy _Spirits of any kind is best.

Treatment.—If the patient prefers taking a puke or the public so efficacion purge, before he commences the use of this medicine, which he has prepared.

A grown person will take (for a dose) a pill or common size tea-spoonful of the liquid, every two hours, known used. consin varmint, which it is difficult sufficient to he has rather a down countenance.

The above reward will be given to any permonsize tea-sponful of the liquid, every two hours, both day and night regardless of fever, until it breaks; son who will apprehend and deliver the above coildren 8 or 10 years old will take 30 or 40 drops, and two short ones on one side, and two to Thomas Crutchfield, of Atheus East Tendrop; repeated and continued, as recommended for

But as persons are very subject to a relapse or return of this disease, whether they are cured in this Kalb County Ala. that or any other way, it would be well to continue June 6th, 1838. taking three or four doses a day until the strength and complexion are restored, and particularly, if the per-

tle, to see which is the strongest.

When they find out, the stoutest go to the edge of the precipice, takes his neighbor's to the edge of the precipice, takes his neighbor's to the edge of the precipical takes his neighbor's to the comfort and convenience of all who may far with a call. His stables will be attend.

fever is not broke and rens into the second stage; it is taught in such institutions, can find employment apt to assume a yellowish brown color; and in the third said Academy by making application to the food nd last stage of fevers, and particularly, if they are of Trustees. The session is to commence the last a high grade, and malignant character, the tongue is gust next. For further particulars address they apt to assume a dark brown color, of different degrees; signed at this place.

By Order of the Board, attended with least on a huming secretical in the strength of the strength of the secretical in the strength of the strength of the secretical in the second of the secretical in the second of the secretical in the second of the secon Special Commissioners Court, May 15th 1838. attended with heat, or a burning sensation in the stom-

doses in each 24 hours; with a regular use of Virginia Snake root, or some other sweating tea, such as hysup, sage or balm. Should the patient suffer much with pain in the head, back, or elswhere, give 20 or 25 drops of laudnum at night, if it be a grown person, (children should take less corresponding with their age,) and should he become much debilitated from a continuation of the disease, and particularly, if the hands and feet become cold, give a draught of toddy or wine, every 3 or 4 hours until he recovers, continuing all the time to use the pills or drops as recom-

The diet should be light, but nourishing, taken little at a time, and often. Bleeding is so seldom necessary in these disease

that it is scarcely necessary to mention it; if it ever be resorted to, it should be in the early stage of the dis-

Blistering is sometimes useful, and rarely, if ever njurious-but it should be resorted to chiefly in the ist stage of the disease when there is delirium, or asting coldness in the extremetics. In the treatment of either of these diseases, I would prefer the bowels to be in rather a costive than a laxative state. But should they be too inactive, give broken doses of salts or oil, or open them by injectious, and if they be too laxative gire 6 or 8 drops of laudnum two, three or four times a day, until the looseness is restrained. I repeat, If Billious, Typhus or Nervous fevers, become fixed in the system, it requires time and patience to remove it, but by a regular perseverance in the

foregoing medecine and directions, every thing that can reasonably be expected, will be affected by them. This medicine will be found beneficial in most caes of debility, particularly so in those cases produced In such cases 3 or 4 doses a day will be sufficient continued until the patient recovers his strength.

Persons living in unhealthy situations, or persons travelling thro' sickly districts of country, would do well to use this medecine as a preventative.

when formed will prevent the formrtion of them, it taken in time. If used as a preventative, S or 4 doses a day, will be sufficient, continued for 7 of 2 doses.

June 21, 1838.—tf. succession, after which time, it may be discontinued for 10 or 12 days, then use it again, as before directed and so on, until the sickly season has passed over. Of late much has been said about congestive fever

torpor of this, that or some other organ, but it is only I have observed no material change in fevers unless we include the cold plague and cholera in that class of disease, and even in them, this medicine in part, will be found very beneficial.

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I am aware that this mode of prescribing, and this tice, & on reasonable terms.

intermittent character; and in all their various are pearances, the treatment should be the same.

This medicine cures fevers by correcting the bile, treating fevers, and the foregoing is the regular to the stomach and bowels, are perioned and observation. I think I have made these direction

Plain, that they cannot be misunderstoodby plain, that they cannot be misunderstoodby plain. Some persons may consider, the price of th Its more like a charm than a medecine—
It brakes the fever in from 24 to 48 hours, and neither sickens the stomrch, nor operates on the bowels as a purgative; during which time the patient feels box \$1 50.

Some persons may consider, the price of the sine high, but it is not so, nor will it be some experienced from its but suddenly finds himself.

JNO. Significant form its but suddenly finds himself.

Numberless certificates of the efficacy of the The increased demand for this medecate, has been fendered but I have thought for the following from the Rev. In the Secretary of the Land Office for the Land Office f both inconvenient and unsafe.

For grown persons or children, who prefer taking it in liquid, it can be conveniently prepared in the following many in different sections of the courter. many in different sections of the country.

Having travelled much over the State, both n south, and having heard much said in farmer lieve there has never yet been any modicine of the public so efficacious in the cure of feven

I have known many labouring under fever and cured in the course of from 24 to 48 hours, and cases of fever in which I have known it used, never failed to effect a cure, so far as known to a shorter time than any other medicine I have

I do therefore recommend it to all persons by I do therefore recommend known to the actual of the least remedy known to the least remedy kno

Howard County, Mo., Sept. 26, 1835. The above medecines can be obtained by theden ingle box, at the stores of Mr. Edward Elam, lack ville Benton County, or Mr. James Lyle Benile!

THE SONGSTER'S COMPANON

A Sciention of Hymns and Spiritual Songler ly compiled from various authors,
BY REV. DAVID BRYAN For Sale at this Office.

100 LABORERS WANTEDON THE WETUMPKA & COOSARM

ROAD. The usual wages of the country will be given; and the Company will make payments er previous to the consect of this disease; & frequently chillery ninety days. The hands will be wellfed and ly sensations for a day or two after. When this dis-treated

Apply to John Gaulding, Manager on thelin or to the subscriber.

D. H. BINGHAM, Chief Engineer, W. C. R. R. Wetumpka, Aug. 10, 1837.--tf. * * The Jacksonville paper will please publ

the above of and forward their account whis Office for collection.

winter and spring, and Bilious fever is most common in fall.

Jacksonville Formale - Reading BENTON COUNTY And the tongue to be covered with a whitish coat, and if the fever is not broke and rens into the second stage. It is tought in such institutions can find employee.

RICHARD PACE,

E. L. WOODWAR Editors friendly to the advancement of B ture, will confer a favor on the Board by givi

> Talladega & Jacksonville STAGE LINE.

TEAVES Jacksonville every Wednesday Friday, at 6 A. M. and arrives at Tallad

JOHN COCHRAN

WILLIAM H. ESTILL PAVE associated themselves together is practice of the Law. They will, attend promptness to all business entrusted to their resistance.

agement, in the Ninth Judicial circuit. The fice is in Jacksonville, on the North East sit the public square.
Jacksonville Ala. June 14th 1838.—tf

CASTINGS,

CONSISTING of Kettles, Pots, ovens, Andirons, Plough moulds, &c. Also Flour, Dried Fruit and Salt for sale at

HOKE & ABERMATH December 21, 1837.—tf.

Branch Bank of the State of d MONTGOMERY 10th May, 1833
MONTGOMERY 10th May, 1833
OTICE is hereby given to all persons indeed to this Bank under the Extension Law,
well as to those indebted under the Bond Syste
that unless the first instalment on each is nunct that unless the first instalment on each is punchally paid, the whole debt will be declared due. By Order of the Board, CASE &

May 24, 1838.—4t. THOMAS A. WALKER

VLLOBMEL VL IVA Jacksonville Benton County,

BACON.

25,000 LBS. Choice Bacon for sale.

Of every description neatly cuted, & kept constantly on b for sale at this Office.

tion & 50 cents for each continuance. Over ounted as two squares; over 24 as three, &c. counted as two squares, thout directions as to man was killed, and another was wounded ber of insertions, will be published until forbid so badly that his life is despaired of. irged accordingly. eral discount will be made on advertisements

for six or twelve months.

LUOK HERE. E have just received from the North 2 sub itantial stock of

c in and examine our Stock.

WHITE, WOODWARD & CO.

cksonville May 10, 1838,—tf.

HIS. FRANCIS & CLAREIN, AVING associated themselves in the still under French blockads. Practice of Medicine, respectfully tender their services in the various branches of the profession to the citizens enton and the adjoining counties. Their ofssionally absent. ksonville May 30, 1838.—tf.

NOTICE. 400

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends & ment in the town of Jacksonville, Bennerit and secure a liberal share of public patage.

May 10, 1838.

uly 12th 1838.—3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? BENTON COUNTY.

act' my business during my absence from sons may be learned.—Bulletin.

av 31 1820 ... JOSEPH WHITE.

eral thousand dollars. In the rencontre on

The Mexicans are in an unsettled condition seems that the deceased went into a store, where so as to leave the Executive direction in this particu-

have been held at Velasco, and also at Brathought for the purpose of getting hold of, and turzoria, to take into consideration the proprieity of adopting offensive measures, against
Mexico. We hope that the Matagordians,
interested as they are, will not be the last

or two, and calling to a gentleman near to assist

lim sunk down men the floor and expired almost DESPECTFULLY informs his friends & nor least in their aid in this important matthe public generally, that he has lately opened a House of Entertain ter. The Mex cans should not be allowed taken before a magistrate, who committed him to to come into our country a set of banditti. jail. A verdict of wilful murder was rendered by County, Ala, in his new Brick Building on and commit aggressions as they have done the coroner's jury.

N. E. corner of the Public Square, and hopes with impunity.

Col. Hulet was a with impunity.

-CHESTON

REAGINE MOTEL.

New Obleans, July 11.

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New Obleans, July 11.

Stand, lately crected on the South in front of the Court-House, in the town who may favor, him with their patronage. The subscriber of the Moting is now opened by the subscriber of the South and queen Hotel, who will be him be held in Gueen Hotel, who will be him be held in Queen Hotel, who will be him be held in Queen Hotel, who will be him be held in Queen Hotel, who will be him be held in Queen Hotel, who will be him be held in Queen Hotel, who will be held its wing the blockade. Having sold the farming and producing classes. The cities of the Union paraded legions of the trafficking appears into diagrace. Who have held the wings, whom long Prosertion has Chartened and Printing of the solid principle had infatuated the Federal party with hopes trampling under foot the Democracy the farming and producing classes. The cities of the Union paraded legions of the trafficking appears in the Black Cockade in the Whigs, whom long Prosertion has Chartened and Printing the Which will be the mark! Which will be the mark! Which will be the mark! Which into the party has been healed? In what hopes of trampling under foot the Democracy the farming and producing classes. The cities of the Union paraded legions of the trafficking appears in the Black Cockade its wirring the blockade. Having sold the farming and producing classes. The cities of the Union paraded legions of the trafficking appears in the

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> Col. Hulet was a young gentleman of great promise, just 28 years of age. His remains were interred with military and masonic honors. -N. O.

Talladega, June 7, 1838.

The formular is the formular of the Del Norte under canvas, with a fresh smacking practice of law. They attend regulraly, all buceze, and strong expectations of cluding suprame court of the State. Their office is Sokec, Benton, Randelph and Talladega, and supermise court of the State. Their office is the breeze died away and daylight revealed any doctrines of the monarchy men of 1798 were locksonville, Benton County where one or both the breeze died away and daylight revealed boldly asserted and commended in the leading at all times be found. The engagement of the French brig of war within a mile's dissecures the attention of both. the French brig of war within a mile's dissecures the attention of both.

Term of the residence of Col. With a dozen sailors and marines, boarded itsens of Benton County. He may be found, the crew and passengers were transferred from the schooler Lone, to the United States from County, Ala. April 5, 1838.—6m.

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**It's and the counts of the commander manned a board base of the color. A licuterative of the crew and passengers were transferred from the schooler Lone, to the United States and every instrument of dissonance that could be procured. The Scardary of the Treast of Government, we had the outrages of the old Philadelphia black cockade mobs renewed. The windows of the Secretary of State were broken after midnight, by the discharges of cannon, and his family and moyed and insulted with the noise of horns, drums, rattles, and every instrument of dissonance that day, is estimated, to cost the people \$2000."—

**Every speech delivered in Congress accupying rattles, and every instrument of dissonance that day, is estimated, to cost the people \$2000."—

Wire additional purples.

**Wire Bond's eight day speech, must therefore however, the feelings of the Chief Magistrate were respected, and here, at the seat of Government, we had the outrages of the old Philadelphia black cockade mobs renewed. The windows of the Secretary of State were broken after midnight, by the discharges of cannon, and his family and moyed and insulted with the noise of horns, drums, rattles, and every instrument of dissonance that adaptive and took possession of her as a prize. All the every speech delivered in Congress accupying rattles, and every instrument of dissonance that adaptive and took possession of her as a prize. All the every speech delivered in Congress accupying adaptive and took possession of her as a prize. All the every instrument of dissonance that adaptive and took possession of her as a prize. All the every instrument of dissonance that a ty, for the Counties of St. Clair, Dekalb and cook were thus detainded by the Counties of St. Clair, Dekalb and cook were thus detainded by the Counties of St. Clair, Dekalb and Clarke, his mate and cook were thus detainded by the Counties of St. Clair, Dekalb and Clarke, his mate and cook were thus detainded by the County, for the United States are solved to the County, next door in the armed men, including the lieutenant. They submitted to their fate with commendable fortitude till the morning of the Alabama, Taken up & posted by George at thirty miles from Sacrificios. Recollections of the Chesnut Sortions of the Yankee blood in the Tangular transparence.

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be sold and the day of sale fixed. A son-in-law of United States, to turn the public money into a lies in the Senate; and when he employed the term

The Intelligencer is aware that the Senate has negatived the proposition of Mr. Webster to renew the deposite act, under dispensations of which, the safe policy adopted by General Jacuson was destroyed. Every body knows that bill was forced on President that no opportunity should be lost to accomplish it. We are glad to see that meetings a step towards him, (but without speaking) it is have been held at Velasco, and also at Bradifficult at this time, and the importance of having possession of that place is so great that no opportunity should be lost to accomplish the would shoot him. Col. H. turned the state banks. The same party, for the same now

PURIFICATION.

phar and Arbana for the leprosy of its new lary emotion to guard themselves against such associates. The Editors complain of the South Carolina Nullifiers for "abandoning"

La justum, sanctumque videri,

"What did the false statements it contained cost

Bank, has never since been able to raise funds suf-"Journal" ought to have known that such a vile beyond all other men-if we are to trust his pro-

this trio of resolute seamen contending for the circumstance, they took possession of the schooner, and brought her prize sion of the schooner, and brought her prize crew, money, hides and all safely to New Orleans. On their way to this port they solemnized by making a mockery of the work met and boarded by a British armed wiship, the commander of which applauded the ship, the commander of which applauded the ship the ship of the bill which has just passed the Senate, relieved through the liberal recomment and the bill itself—predeath the bill beauty shown by Messrs. Calhoun, Tallmadge, we do that the amendment and the bill itself—predeath the bill itself predeath the bill itself predeath the bill itself predeath the bill itself predeath the TAKEN UP by David M. Edmondston, seven miles below were met and boarded by a British armed were met and boarded by a British armed ship, the commander of which applauded the private to seventy-five dollars. June 9th, M. M. HOUSTON, CLK.

My M. HOUSTON, CLK.

Orleans. Un their way to this port they ceremonies of rengion.

The National Intelligencer of this morning says of the bill. This was enough ing the State banks from the disabilities incurred by issuing small notes, and repealing the deposite would thus acknowledged that the words implied that the Senator vast increase of Executive patronage in truth. To restore the from South Carolina had acknowledged that he the operation of the system, from the control of men of Yankee daring, enterprise, and "The bill proposes, in truth, to restore the from South Carolina had acknowledged that he the operation of the system, from the control of should be a caution to all who come in collis- reign of Jacksonism in all its 'Glory.'" had gone over to the Administration. Looking at the collectors and other Treasury officers, consti-S. CASSETTY, is my authorised Agent to should be a caution to all who come in collisted my business during my absence from JOSEPH WHITE.

Solvent of Yankee daring, enterprise; and struth, to restore the Administration. Looking at the collectors and other Treasury officers, constitutes an insuperable objection to it, even were it the Treasury upon the basis of the law of 1789, and not to principles he could not understand that possible so to organize as set of the reign of Washington as well as Jackson any particular measure could have two sides to it.

Was restored. President Washington did not His side and Mr. Van Buren's side, are all that he practicable, as the special would necessarily officers. Constitution violated by the law of can see—and, therefore, no man can reason on generate into a general deposite system when the law of can see—and, therefore, no man can reason on generate into a general deposite system when the law of can see—and, therefore, no man can reason on generate into a general deposite system when the law of can see—and.

Prom the Matagorda Bulletin, July 5.

BY, J. F. GRANT,

BY, J. F. armed to the teeth, and moreover always showed his pursuers a clean pair of heels. On the day of sale he had collected the property, consisting of cattle, 60 or 70 head, in an enclosure near his cattle, 60 or 70 head, in an enclosure near his cattle, and arming and calling to his aid two or three sense of twenty or thirty millions of dollars a year to be not described and extended the property. This disinterested and extended the property of the extent of requiring (if he choose) the whole respectively in the country. This disinterested and extended the property or thirty millions of dollars a year to particularly to the creature—the aid of the example of the extended the property. He was doubly devoted to every man, woman and child, in the country. This disinterested and extended the property or thirty millions of dollars a year to can tarty. For of uniting the South—recorded the paid creature and of the extended the property. bin, and arming and calling to his aid two or three venue of twenty or threy minions of donars a year to patterns of conformal the South—nor of conformal the South—nor of conformal the South—nor of conformal the South—nor of the contrary, nor of uniting the South—nor of conformal the South—nor of conformal the South—nor of the contrary, nor of uniting the South—nor of conformal the south—nor of the contrary nor thinks and exclusively in specie."

What a gross attempt at imposition! The resolution of its rights and interests. Being taxed with the contrary nor of the contrary nor o tlements, and they have gone off with their plunder unmolested and elated with their plunder unmolested and elated with their success. How long will the government his gang advanced, he ordered a halt, which not success. How long will the government suffer these things to be so? Something long to be done for the protection of the protection of the expectation of the expec ly in specie," or exclusively in paper The only res-riction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to opppose this mad crusade of his racing almost every articl usually kept in our definition on the first of business. Fully relying on our ability de, should satisfy is. Texas should have defined a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this mad crusade or instruction on this power of the Executive, as recognized a section, to oppose this resolution on this power of the Executive, as recognized as the section of the friends—he fell into a pass on, and declared, (in altriction on this power of the Executive, as recognized as the section on this power of the Executive, as recognized as extraction to the friends—he fell into a pass on, and declared, (in altriction on this power of the Executive, as recognized as extraction on the firends—he fell into a pass on, and declared, (in altriction on this power of the Executive, as recognized as extraction on the firends—he fell into a pass on, and declared, (forces in person, when the time for action should come, if it ever should;—and wound up by expressing the opinion that the course of the South and the Senator from South Carolina, had made more Abolitionists than all other agents besides. Many

public money, the rump of the act might as well be must expect him to play the game desperately, repeale). As the Semate has resolved not to revive But we crave the liberty of saying to him that the old contrivance for exploding the State institu-tions again, why does the Intelligencer hold fast to the rump, against the better opinion of the Bank leader? jects are not so liberal as his words. Men who Simply because he would do a little mischief for the love their country and its institutions are not apt to be most clamorous in their professions of attachment. All history teaches us to beware of those whose tongues are prodigal of promises to the The Richmond Whig finds a ready Par- "dear, dear people." Wise men feel an involun-

came to shuffle the cards and play the game ern people will go on and protect their rights and for the Presidency." A quarter of a centurinterests, without caring a fiddlestick for his decrey and more has elapsed—and where is her still stocking the pack, and cogging the die, for the same stake! Never saw we man that lusted more for the savory cutlets of power. Her on the other hand looking the sections. Chastened and purified" quotha? We He, on the other hand, -looking to the presidency, should like to know in what the scarlet has the interests of the majority—and either forces a sectional war or a consolidation. He is always courting the stronger party-perverting the powers of a Government established for the benefit and "Every speech delivered in Congress occupying protection of all, to the advantage of the larger a day, is estimated, to cost the people \$3000."— number. Such has been the aim of all his favorite schemes. Living among the minority, he is al-"Mr. Bond's eight day speech, must therefore ways bidding for the votes of the majority, at the have cost the people only twenty four thousand expense of the weaker interests. For this reason dollars! A mere trifle for a Bank Attorney."—we always find him out of position on the great questions which have a sectional bearing. On the Tariff-Internal Improvements, National Bank, Abolition, Constitutional Treasury, &c. &c.-he has been and is steadily opposed to the feelings and Just exactly nothing. He bargained, sold and de-livered his conscience some years ago to the U.S. Bank, has never since been able to raise funds suf-ficient to nurchase it back. Our friend of the thing has no conscience.—Hamilton Telegraph.

St. Paul in writing to Timothy says, "some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils; speaking lies in hypoles! But he rememons certain cardinal to the Pope—Quantum nobis lucri perperitilla fabula de Chrito!

Washington Chronicle.

It seems that the estate of a man who died some until Hamilton, a few years after, created a corrupt unnecessary,) the meaning of the words he had from an imperfect conception of its character and months ago, was advertised by the administrator to politicial machine in the shape of a Bank of the used. He spoke of the Bill, and not of the par-

rity of national institutions—when police there is an extended biography of Mr. Clay, er day, officers are shaking their bank writs in the The author say: "In 1798, when the peoface of Congressmen, as an argument against

"You speak of Executive influence with for a week and look at the scenes in the Cap forts failed of success."

itol. See men high in public confidence—

Those four several dismayed culprit-when "dug up as a witduty. But it must come—the end of this same privileges. state of things must come .- The Government must be delivered from the banks, now. Missouri under this provision? Every State corrupt for honest men to live under.

One word more by way of conclusion. an influence over me and over this press. You do both him and meinjustice. I greatly admire him for his intellectual endowment —his stern integrity—his generous charity right to compromise away their constitution—his lie constitution—his lie constitution—his stern integrity—his generous charity right to compromise away their constitution—his lie constitution—his l towards his enemies—and, above all, for his al right, and say that no States north of latitations simplicity of manners. If I seek Yet Mr. Clay, directly in opposition to the live and ten dollar bills. The other Philahis company—which is very rarely the case above clause in the Constitution did comit is rather to observe how a great man bears promise away the rights of all States which of \$60,000 was honored in specie yesterday. Character. and it is a fact honorable to our tent of country in her vicinity which will nature, the intemperate turbulence of the times, than may or have come into the Union, north of by the U. S. Bank. The opinion that a full nature, that the long list of patriots and sawith a proper indocument, trade there, is any thing from him about politics. When the proper indocument, trade there, is any thing from him about politics. When the proper indocument, trade there, is any thing from him about politics. The opinion that a full ges who at the hazard of all that is dear to sufficient to sustain her properly impair. the intemperate turbulence of the times, than to licar any thing from him about politics. He had as much right to command the line. He had as much right to commodate that him any or have come into the Union, north of that lise. He had as much right to commodate that line. He had as much right to commodate that line. He had as much right to commodate that line. He had as much right to commodate that line. He had as much right to commodate the line of that lises which of the line as north of it. What right had been commodated and the line as north of it. What right had they to except Missouri from the line compromised upon? This brings the subject respect to my paper, since I became an editor, until it was printed and distributed. Thus much—which I disdain to say to the despicable tribe of slangwhangers and partisans, who live by the abuse of those whom they know nothing about—I say to you, injustice to myself and to him. My course on the locar tribe of the public.

In states with the Union, north of the Senate on the first of Au ges who at the hazard of all that is dear to which he susfficient to sustain the with a proper indocument, trade there, is any to the description will take place on the first of Au ges who at the hazard of all that is dear to when the hazard of all that is dear to the with a proper indocument, when the resumption will take place on the first of Au ges who at the hazard of all that is dear to when the hazard of all that is dear to the remainder of Independence, and of those who formed the great tribe and firm. Our advices that this will be decided and firm. Our advices the tribe of the Sustain state the long list of patriots and sample of the Sustain state the line. Nor would he immediately many of hazard the long list of the Sustain state the long list of patriots and sufficient to sustain the would near the present of the Susficient to sustain the passificient to sustain sufficient to sus to myself and to him. My course on the closed to the view of the public. great question which now agitates the country was adopted before I ever heard, or had received the slightest intimation of his views. These facts I state to you on what you have kindly mentioned, my "honor."

From the Jackson (Ten.) Telegraph.

I will now introduce to the reader's acquaintance, Mr. Henry Clay, and such documentary evidence as is convenient to show the part he has played from his outset in public life, down to the period of 1820. Upon this great question of Abolitionism, it seems that this man was tinctured strongly to regulate the deposites of the public money, with this doctrine before he reached the approved 28d June, 1886, declaring that years of manhood. In Prentiss' life of Clay the notes or bills of no bank shall be receivit is represented that in the year 1798, when the notes of bills of no bank shall be received in payment of any debt due to the United Mr. Clay was but 21 years old, he greatly distinguished himself in Kentucky, as the champion of the Abolition party. A State nomination than five dollars, shall, be, and Constitution was about to be formed—a

Seried in it the biography of Van Buren, money, appproved 25d June, 1820, oe, and Webster, Calhoun and Clay, upon a limited scale; Mr. Clay seems to be the favorite. She begins thus with him: 'He is the son of a Wirginia Clergyman, and born in 1777. May be due or owing from the late deposite of a Wirginia Clergyman, and born in 1777. After studying law, he settled in Lexing-banks."

Complaints are justly alleged against the tined to become the great commercial emporium the sinstitution in this institution in this institution in this institution in the single day, and to enable the Treacontractor on mail rout No., from She begins thus with him: 'He is the son of the west, exclusive of the Mississippi tion heretofore, are requested to come the great commercial emporium the same are hereby repealed, except so far contractor on mail rout No., from She western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The western world in the same are hereby repealed, except so far contractor on mail rout No., from She western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The western world in the same are hereby repealed, except so far contractor on mail rout No., from She western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of inland navier of the western world. The extent of the western world in the same are hereby repealed, except so far all persons indebted to Miss Thomps of the western world. The extent of the western world in the same are hereby repealed, except so far all persons indebted to Miss Thomps of the western world. The extent of the western world in the same are hereby repealed, except so far all persons indebted to Miss Tho

is rumored the sub-treasury bill might pass, We will now take a view of Mr. Clay's admire the wisdom he displayed when he rethe sheriff and the bank officer have whis-course in Congress upon the subject of the commended a divorce of bank and state. pered together in the very faces of members fair famed Missouri restriction. He has At present we will only say, the States must of Congress, who gaze upon them with an been eulogised by some for the compromise of stop selling bonds for internal improvements, alarmed eye, and look of piteous deprecation in the Congress of the United or revolutionize the banking system. tion.—The writs are filled up, I tell you. States; with what propriety we shall shortly sir, that the writs are filled up, and many a see. In the Constitution of the United wretched debtor strains an eye of agony on States article the third, section third, there out regard to party, look with painful sym-Union."Which should of course be upon an ate has confirmed the nomination. pathy on the struggle between interest and equal footing with all the old States, and the

I ask what was the constitutional right of henceforth and forever-or it will be too in the Union, at the adoption of the Consti-

A SUBSCRIBER.

THE TREASURY.

Senate:

.. A BILL to modify the last clause of the June, 1856, and for other purposes.

Constitution was about to be formed—a the same is hereby, modified, so that the in-

The House, on the 4th, struck out the se-ed within the last twelve months; any irreg-of this extensive country are yet been introduced,—since it has led to a full discussion of its merits, and a final decision both on that and on the general deposite projet. The intermediate issues, which have contributed no little to distract the public attention, are thus thrown out of the way,—and brings up fairly and fully the on-live and true question, whether we shall have AN leaves and an extensive country are yet sea cond section, and passed and returned the ularity therefore should be promptly correct. See the delition of slavery in that State." [See the cond section, and passed and returned the ularity therefore should be promptly correct. Ped, and still its extensive country are yet sea cond section, and passed and returned the ularity therefore should be promptly correct. Ped, and still its extensive country are yet sea cond section, and passed and returned the ularity therefore should be promptly correct. Ped, and still its extensive country are yet sea cond section, and passed and returned the ularity therefore should be promptly correct. Ped, and still its extensive country are yet sea cond section, and passed and returned the ularity therefore should be promptly correct. Ped, and still its extensive country are yet sea cond section, and passed and returned the ularity therefore should be promptly correct. Ped, and still its extensive country are yet sea cond section, and passed and returned the ularity therefore should be promptly correct. American edition of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the latter of the London and West-way, and bring the la

of the Washington Chronicle, in one of his public meetings on the occasion, done much The banks have received all that they could not unfrequently damaged, and sometimes that of Alabama alone cannot be less recent letters to Mr. John H. Pleasants, to, raise him in public estimation as a promhave asked should the President approve the literally destroyed by jostling through the millions of Dollars. It is not easy for gives the following picture of banking inlising and talented statemen."

have asked should the President approve the literally destroyed by jostling through the millions of Dollars. It is not easy for conceive, however comprehensive the bill, and there can be no plausible apology rain. Such a case occurred a few weeks the vast extent and recommends to the property of the

ple of Kentucky were preparing to frame all which are not calculated to make a renewal constitution for the State, a plan was proposed for the gradual emancipation of slaves.

There are features in the late deposite law will promptly correct the grievance already too long inflicted on the citizens of the new counties.—Huntsville Democrat.

The Post Master General, we doubt not mess of the statement, that the great is a population far superior to that of the post of the connection between the banks and the counties.—Huntsville Democrat.

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The Post Master General, we doubt not mess of the statement, that the great is a population far superior to that of the counties.—Huntsville Democrat. an exhausted Treasury. Sir. I must tell you Mr. Clay zealously exerted his talents in of the former—such as charging two per that there is one influence here of more than favor of it. He wrote for the Journals, and cent. interest on money deposited, requiring Jacksonian omnipotence. Come here but declaimed at the public meetings, but his effective, &c.—but such defeats may be remutives passed a bill from the senate, prohibition and leads at the senate of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senate of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senate of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates are the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates are the late hank of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates are the late of the United Senates and leads at the senates of the late hank of the United Senates are the late of the United Senates are the Un

dismayed culprit—when "dug up as a witness" he stood "the living image of life and
death, and the supreme arbiter of both?"
Sir. that was a play of the imagination; but
we have the dread reality here. I could tell
you, (but it is "parliamentary,") that since it
is removed the sub-treasury hill might pass.

We will now take a view of Mr. Clave admire the wisdom he displayed when he retion, which will calm the mass, restore con-linstitution.

Public Advertiser.

On the 5th, Mr. Felix Grundy, Senator the scowling officer of the law as he passed is the following provision, to wit: "New from Tennessee, was nominated to the office by. I pity them from my sodi-and with- States may be admitted by Congress into this of Attorney Gen. to the U. States. The Sen-

> Resumption in Pennsylvania .- The Nationd Gazette, of the 7th inst. says:

"At a meeting of the Banks of Philadelphia, on Thursday evening. 5th, it was retution, was a slaveholding State, and did commended that a full resumption of specie actually hold slaves. Is there one man in payments by our City and County Banks You instructe that Mr. Calhoun exercises America (not an Abolitionist) who will contherefore be deemed probable that they will resume payment at that time."

We are enabled to add the following grat fying information, from the express slip of the

New York Whig, of the 12th: delphia Banks redeem theirs also. A draft

The President of the Pennsylvania Bank of the United States, commonly known as the new United States Bank, has been prohibi-The following is the bill for the better re-ted, by an Act of Congress, from putting gulati n of the Treasury, as it passed the into circulation any more of the notes of the have a Constitutional Treasury, or an Unconold U. S. Bank.

This legislation on the part of Congres 5th section of the deposite act of the 28d have the effect of taking from Mr. Biddle the means through which he has largely speculated throughout the South-Western "Be it enacted, &c. That the last clause States. It will also enhance the value of the 5th section of the act entitled An act our State Bank paper: for nothing has had a greater tendency to depreciate it; than the circulation of the "resurcction notes." The people are becoming apprized of Mr. Biddle's she loved men, not because they were men, policy, and will in a short time universally but because they were not women. denounce him .- Montgomery Adv.

The Royal Plate at Windsor, is kept, we

of the way,—and brings up fairly and fully the only and true question, whether we shall have AN unaction in Europe and America—it is not a CONSTITUTIONAL NATIONAL BANK or a CONSTITUTIONAL TREASURY SYSTEM. All men pow see there is no other issue. The deck is then clear for action—and we are sincerely rejuiced at it. Now then let the REPUB
This is a bill for relief of the banks. The continuous through the oncurrence of the paper into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel is well suited to the final was almost wholly lelt, and some four into this channel TEM. All men now see there is no other issue.

The deck is then clear for action—and we are sincerely rejected at it. Now then let the REPUB.

In Alexander's Philadelphia Messenger, of the 18th of April, 1838, an excellent because and let the inspiring voice of a great leader on the eve of a mighty battle biography of Mr. Clay is given. Upon the which we to determine the fate of a kingdom, sink leep in the hearts of those who now strike for the CCAN's LUCIANS and for LIBERTY.—16.

Bank Influence—Mr. Cralle, Editor of the Washington Chronicle, in one of his multic meetings on the occasion, done much the washington Chronicle, in one of his multic meetings on the occasion, done much the washington Chronicle, in one of his multic meetings on the occasion, done much the washington Chronicle, in one of his multic meetings on the occasion, done much the washington Chronicle, in one of his multic meetings on the occasion, done much the washington Chronicle, in one of his multic meetings on the occasion, done much the washington Chronicle, in one of his multic meetings on the occasion, done much the first day of October next. The banks have received all that they could at an interesting and exciting period, want to he adone of the President.

The deck is then clear for action—and we are sincerely rejected the next in Now then let the REPUB.

In Alexander's Philadelphia Messenger, the discontinuous and Arkans, to the took a profile to the forms the entire law as the too large to be carried on horse with time; to lonly, we might say, neglected. If the mail toolly, we might say, neglected. If the mails toolly, we might say, neglected. If the mail toolly, we might say, neglected. If the mail toolly, we might say, neglected. If the mail toolly, we might say, n fluence. Who after this, will talk of the pu- In the National Portrait Gallery for 1854, set up for protracting the suspension anoth-since, when in large packages of papers, South-west, unaided by aught of pe scarcely a number could be read.

edied hereafter; we mean, when the banks ing the trustees of the late bank of the Uniitol. See men high in public confidence— These four several biograpical accounts themselves demand a final separation from ted States from re-issuing its notes.—This al wealth and capital of the country? We not the presence of a least agency of this country in artificial channel, and we believe they will is the first time in the history of this country in artificial channel, as it might be, by the presence of a least agency of the country in artificial channel, as it might be, by the country in artificial channel, as it might be, by the country in a second agency of the country in artificial channel, as it might be, by the country in a second agency of the country in a second a at the presence of a bank agent, as if their they will be disputed by nobody. He used adopt that course in less than three years.

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A HAPPY RIDDANCE.

We learn that Col. James Watson Webb. the self-declared assassin, and an accomplica in the murder of the lamented CILLEY. eleft his country for his country's good," a kets to adjust balances or purchase good an few weeks since, and is now a wanderer with qual influx of the precions metals would knee "the mark of Cain upon his forchead," over the of course. But under the present systemic the continent of Europe. May his footsteps never again polute our soil.

Athens (T) Courier.

Office-Seekers in Texas .- Four candid ates are out for the Presidency: Col. W. P. Grayson, Gen. M. B. Lamar, Col. Robert Wilson, and Judge Collingsworth; and for the Vice-Presidency. three: Judge D. C.
Burnett, Col. A. C. Horton, and Joseph
Rowe. The election takes place in November next. A warm contest is anticipated. Montgomery Adv.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—The following beautiful extract is from the pen of Presidem

Van Buren in 1818: 'The struggle which gave birth to our naion must ever be regarded as one of the most important and interesting cras the decided advantages than any other port up world has ever witnessed. History records no event which called into action a race of but her locality is such, as to preclude the p statesmen equal in all the splendid virtues bility of her doing the business of the Sout which adorn and give celebrity to the human and West. She, too, may, and of right end character. and it is a fact honorable to our become an important importing city—the tast nature, that the long list of naturate and so President of the Senate.—According to custinence to which, by his connection with these the section of country over the the probed which country over the the problem of the problem which country over the the problem of the pro Chair of the Senate, on the 2d instant; when upon balloting for a President pro tem: Mr. Those whom the ravages of time have yet ing conducted to the Chair, made an appropriate speech in acknowledgment of the honor.—Mont. Adv.

paired the character he has thus acquired.—
Those whom the ravages of time have yet connected with New Orleans; while the fairly for the latter, for a direct exportational importation, if improved, are quite as good and great, those enjoyed by the former. Texas, too, with honored and respected, who are now numbered with the espirits of just men made perfect.

With the espirits of just men made perfect. have descended to the tomb, accompanied by ward, in anticipation, at least, to the time ward, th

"Shall ours be a Government of the Banks. or a Government of the People? Shall we stitutional National Bank?—Shall we have a of Editors who may feel an interest in the Constitutional Currency of Gold AND Sil- ject. VER, or one of Irredeemable Paper? Shall we live under the despotism of a Moneyed Aristocracy, or under the safeguards of a Free Constitution?"

[Washington Chronicle.

Christina, Queen of Sweeden, used to say

(By Request.)
FROM THE WETUMPKA SENTINEL.
Mr. Editor: Much has been said of late to awa champion of the Abounton party.

Constitution was about to be formed—small party was in favor of excluding slawery in the State. Mr. Clay headed this paty—made meany sturbs speeches, writen before the contention friendly to his object. I read this hingraphy of Mr. Clay many years ago, and speak from recollection only.—This book was writen by his devoted friend. Prentiss, of the Louis-ville paper, and it is supposed underwent Mr. Clay's correction.

But there are three other biographical Sketches of Mr. Clay's life before me. I will copy such passages as relate to this content. It will copy such passages as relate to this surple which has shall after that date issue, or pay out any billow note of a denomination less which bank shall after that date issue, or pay out any billow note of a denomination less which bank shall after that date issue, or pay out any billow note of a denomination less which bank shall after that date issue, or pay out any billow note of a denomination less which were coller, which was made for surple the travels, and has in the delates of the surple which has shall be received in pay-distributed. The collection of the united states, which has shall be received in pay-distributed with the surplement of any debt due to the United States, who has withen a history of her travels, and has a concerned in favor of constitution of the winter and the biography of Van Buren, which was made for several and such and any debt due to the united states which were concerned in favor of constitutions and the biography of Van Buren.

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Can be in the did that the did and advantages, and the time tention to an advantages, and the time tention to an advantages, and the time tention to the first were secretary and the same archeroby repealed, except so far the state in the did to an advantages, and the same tention to a story of the same tention to a state the same and the same tentio

the vast extent and resources of tion. It has been said, and I doubt not sive region, we may safely calculate will n proportion to the rapid increase of they With these facts before us, what advan we not predict from the united energy of the The exports of a country. The the country, ports of a country possessing a soil as pro as ours, inhabited by a population of unsur industry and enterprise, must naturally exceed imports in a ratio amply sufficient to establish prosperity and increase its wealth; and become cure the balance of trade. Instead offences of sending specie to the nerthern or foregon the South and West seem to have adopted advantages arising from the commerce of the try, in some measure at least, fall into other in The wealthy planters and merchants of thegra rich and fertile valley now carry their prod a market that can only pay them with a depre ted currency with which they go to the north pay their debts and purchase goods-tr south products of their soil to the north from whence it is shipped to European markets, for which goo the expense of the south and West; for his presumable that the North does this service nothing. Hence, I would impress upon the Sou the necessity, of becoming their own merchanin order to effect which, they must necessarily place as a point of general importance and leans, from its local situation and court. A ition, I humbly conceive, presents more el Gulf, or in the South-western country. ton, it is true, can boast of an excellent ha New Orleans will be classed among the first ch in the world! We need no artificial chann commerce to make her so;—nature has deal aye, more than an enterprising people need rate These humble suggestions, Mr. Editor, arens fully submitted for the consideration of the pu with a view of engaging the attention, partic

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS below ing to William Arnold, will be offered AUCTION on the 6th day of gust next, in the town of Jacksonville.

A. MOORE, Rev.

July 12, 1838.—td.

10,000 Yds. Bagging,

500 lbs. Twine, Just receive for sale on commission by the SHORTER & BANCROFT

July 19, 1838. 4m. Talladega & Jacksonville

STAGE LINE. EAVES Jacksonville every Wednesday Friday, at 6.A: M. and arrives at Talk the same days at 5 P. M. Leaves Talkades Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. and arrives he days at 5 P. M. It meets the line of stages had tumpku to Talkadega, and is connected with the route. It is the subscribers determination to every accommodation and facility in his poven. every accommodation and facility in his poly who may choose to travel this route. The fice in Jacksonville is kept at Hollingsworth & Hotel, and in Talladdga at Hill's tavern

May 3, 1838.—6m. SAMUEL ALL Jacksonville Female Acade The term of tuition in this institution have

THE REPUBLICAN.

ACKSONVILLE, ALA. JULY 26, 1838.

Candidates for Sheriff. FINDLEY, ARCHIBALD WELLS, VOOD, Esq. WM. C. PRICE, ES WOOD, Esq.

Ve are authorised to announce Maj M. H. Hughes, as a candidate for of Cherokee County.

led there is a vacancy.

J. HUMPHREY, Esq. of Jefferson, enatorial branch of our State Legislature.

We are authorised to announce Con.

May 31, 1838.

We are requested to state that B. MADISON, of Boiling Spring Beat, will serve, if elected, ommissioner of Roads and Revenues. We are requested to state that John Richey, Esq.

Capt. Richey's beat, will serve if elected, as mmissioner of Roads and Revenues.

We are requested to state that Jacob Hoyle, Il serve, if elected, as Commissioner of Roads Revenues.

We have received a communication through the Office, signed "Benton Volunteers. But as imposible for us to know whether it emanafrom them, we must adhere to our rule of not blishing any communication without a responsiname being given to us, where it is not signed i, it shall appear next week.

CONGRESS.

stopped. As a last and crowning act, they be. e "palsied the arm of government" by refuit means to meet the public debts. Defeatthe sub-treasury bill, the only mode suggested carry on the fiscal concerns of the nation, and us a dependent government, which has to ask banks for power and paper to pay its honest

stages of such great works. The counties bordering on the Coosa "should be up and doing." Riggs was called upon, and his certificate is here-Let them subscribe for stock, without any fear of unto appended. Let them subscribe for stock, without any tear of I, William Moffat, do hereby certify, that I its becoming even a doubtful investment. "Cast was present when I. A. Findley, Esq. called upon with it.

ALABAM'A BANKS.

sented for discount, and of forming a "check" is by letting the citizens own one half the stock- fence was built. with the self interest of the stockholders will stock might be turned in make our banks go forward like "oiled machine-

to represent Benton County, in the measure of New York, viz. if a citizen own \$1000 presentative branch of the ensuing Lelagis- of stock, let \$500 be vested in some stock under the entire control of the State for internal im- wrong. provements, in the shape of Canals, Rail Roads, and clearing of obstructions in our rivers. Let the remaining \$500 be secured by mortgage upon lands of approved and examined title, worth at least double the amount of the mortgage. Thus we shall have safe banks, and have them safely managed. Thus we shall also have public improvements, that will enrich and accommodate the citizen, add to the welfare and importance of the State; and form one link in that mighty chain of "onward progression" which is to make our common country the most exalted among the great nations of the earth.

TO JOHN P. LACKEY, ESQ.

ty of self-defence to answer you. First-regard to the appointment of Commissionew of their acts, it may well be asked, what are a citizen of Randolph County and thus in the Dis. of Columbia; to establish the new assed a few measures of public interest. Some and be my friend, that you should be my lish a new collection dis. in the State of Mis.: uper appropriation bills for the Florida war deputy, if elected myself," and where is the to authorise the sale of certain bonds (U. S. d Cherokee Emigration: the Pre-emption act; harm? Are you not qualified? Would the Bank)held by the Government; to grant preto divuige the proposal—way that you had not made up the civil and diplomatic services of the Govard the dignity of our national assembly; and the dignity of our national assembly; and one case "murder most foul" has cast its gory to divuige the proposal—way that you had not made up court at Jackson: making appropriations for the naval, military and then promised to and then promised to an of the District Court of Lennessre to note a price and fall, thrones demonsted, and new sing-second time say that you had not made up court at Jackson: making appropriations for the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic services of the Govardat Jackson: making appropriations for the civil and the promise appropriation for the civil and the civil and the civil and the civil and the d blood red winding sheet, upon some members, write me the answer, and not in the Jacksonto were forgetful of themselves, the laws, ville paper? Your object is seen. It is to the new mints for the coining of silver change,

currency, that life blood of the public body; Mr. Price had offered his deputyship—and Eric and Wabash Canal; for the Settlement it is here repeated and the authority given of the claims of the State of New York where done nothing but to mark more strong.

Thomas Elliot, of Tarrapin, says that growing out of the recent disturbances on the New done nothing but to mark more strong. y have done nothing, but to mark more strong the offer was made to Mr. John Ledbetter. Northern frontier. the great landmarks of party politics, of sec-nal prejudices; and to sever, divide, and dis-mber, that unity of feeling and interest, which mber, that unity of feeling and interest, which Sir, I have made no combination (like others) to run one side of the mountain against the other. Mr. Lackey, for which one of can's letter signifying his acceptance of the white face, 2 white feet, roached main, long tail the candidates in Randolph, are you? the other. Mr. Lackey, for which one of can's letter signifying his acceptance of the white face, 2 white face, 3 white face, 4 Is upon them to form and mutually assist in the short ribs." If you don't like this story to the friends of this important enterprise to sping together, "as one mighty, undivided and "just cut and come again," for I want to be witness such exhibitions of disinterestedness

> Just tell such stories twice, my Johnny P. And I'll be the one, to give security. JAMES WOOD.

would you like to be security.

A report having been put in circulation by Jaa Riggs, which might injure me with persons unactuated with both of us, I have therefore chosen away, and the good of the beer pather than a part be considered in those obtained with both of us, I have therefore chosen as the public mode of answering the same. The last rest of this part of the specific contained with oth of us, I have therefore chosen as the public mode of answering the same. The task, which are so necessary to this part of the specific contained of our contained on the south of the same of the least expense; and where it will be of most inches the least expense; and where it will be of most inches the citizens and stockholders. If conjured the least expense, and where it will be of most inches the part of the least expense; and where it will be of most inches the citizens and stockholders. If conjured the least expense, and where it will be of most inches the citizens and stockholders. If conjured the least expense, and where it will be of most inches the citizens and stockholders. If conjured the least expense, and where it will be of most inches the citizens and stockholders. If conjugation is a by, our dediction of dissension; nor separate one of price speculation, or dissension; nor separate one of price and possible of carrying the objects into least of the country, been suspended, while our own, and body capable of carrying the objects into least of the country and expersions and the country in the objects into least of the country in the object in the country in the objects into least of the country in the object in the country in the object TO THE CITIZENS OF BENTON. OBSTRUCTIONS OF THE COOSA, AND THE COO-Riggs, which might injure me with persons unachprogress would be the consequence. The RAIL ROAD "-Let party feeling and sectionhe load. She has stood magnanimously ford in all the difficulties and hardships incident the obtaining of charters—getting surveys—aining subscriptions, and in fact to all the lash and hardships which belong to the incinient sand hardships without my receiving any.

I called upon Mr. Wetumpka Sentinel.

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William Moffat, Esq. was present when Mr.

your bread upon the waters," and after some Mr. Riggs in a peaceable and friendly manner for an explanation. And that it is false as reported, days you will find not only your own bread, but that said Findley used a gun to extort confessions, perhaps some big loaves, "and a few little fishes" Nothing of the kind happened. Mr. Riggs stated that he never knew of Findley's horses being in the field but one night, and that was the night of the shucking; and that he had never told any per-There is one sure mode of making the banks son of their being in there but the one night. He also stated, that Findley proposed to give him the safe, checking directors and their friends from whole field, provided he was insulted by the horkeeping their hands constantly in the great mo-ses being placed there the night of the shucking. We are authorised to announce Mal. Report the ingle of the state of th troyed his pea-field; but he never knew of Find-We are authorised to announce John upon the legislative money making mania; and it ley's horses being in but one night before the cross After the same was built, 1 J. HUMPEREY, Esq. of Jefferson, its by letting the citizens own one name the stock—
know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know positively there was an abundance of peas, dispersion of the captured Prench through the know peasance and p les of St. Clair, Cherokec and DeKalb, in voice in all measures. These mutual checks, he considered himself injured and that his whole cans.

WILLIAM MOFFAT.

July 22d, 1838. willing to rest under your verdict, be it right or ington. wrong.

J. A. FINDLEY.

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-6*C*99-From the Nashville Whig, July 18.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

ams of the thirteenth district passed through! At the close of this brilliant and successful cam

highly important.

Provisions were olso made for the outfit of eir country and their God: and who in "the electioneer for Mr. Price—supposing his for expenses of erecting the new Territory the places of the earth," have set an example, the better market, as you get a better price of Iowa; for the investment of the Smithsonich if followed by other ranks and classes of for "digging his potatoes." izens, will bring a stain upon the land, ruin to social circle, and perhaps death to the best 8 all candidates state who are to be their depthies of one or left undone. Nothing has passed to lieve the national distress—nothing to regulate currency, that life blood of the public body, be recognition of Texian independence. A feet of Aiabanna, before and posted by lessent and classes of in an envestment of the Smithsonian distress and classes of in an envestment of the Smithsonian distress. In Georgia and other states, they make the public buildings in Washington; for the expenses of carrying into effect Mr. Series of carrying on into effect Mr. Series of carrying on

ivisible whole." But even here, Congress has Sheriff, and if you will just keep on, I will and solicitude, as is manifested by Mr. Duncan in accepting this truly responsible and unenviable situation. Under the manage ment of a presiding officer of such acknowledged talent and ability, we may safely reply P. S. If you will not be my deputy, how upon the speedy prosecution and ultimate success of this great and laudable undertading. Did all, whose interest it will promote, manifest the same determined zeal to prosecute

DEATH OF AN OLD PATRIOT. The last Soldier of the old French war in Cana- TIFTY DOLLARS REWARD will be da is gone.

all the sufferings and hardships of that arduous and memorable campaign. He was also at the conquest of Acadie; now called Newfoundland, by Gens. Amherst and Shirley; and assisted in the dispersion of the captured French through the conduction of the captured french through the captured french t

Mr. Lusk early enlisted in the war of the revo lution and fought like a soldier and a patriot till widow in indigent circumstances, who has a large its close. He was attached to the expedition to family to support, by giving the above one or two W. B. Martin, as a candidate for rery." The State can be made safe, and the stocklong to the Representative Branch of the next
holders kept perpendicular, (or like the Indian
little affair, which malice and slander have proplittle affair, which malice and slander have propso straight that he leans a little back) In this
agated to my injury. Let the many citizens in the battle of Saratoga, where Burgoyne John Cochran, Eso is a candidate manner, by following in part, the great banking this county, who have known me for years, be en surrendered, and was at the siege of Yorktown to represent Benton County, in the measure of New York; viz. if a citizen own \$1000 quired of, and by their evidence for and against me and had the singular and remarkable fortune to I am willing to stand or fall. Fellow-citizens I am see Cornwallis surrender his sword to Geo. Wash-

On the restoration of peace the old soldier laid down his musket and his knapsack for a while, but he did not remain long in inactivity. The "piping times of peace" were no times for him. He left "inglorious case," as he esteemed it, on The two houses of Congress adjourned on the first opportunity, and enlisted in the army of Monday the 9th inst. We may expect soon by the terrors of the wilderness or the stratagement to see the Tennessee delegation at home of the powerful wily fee, though he had already We understand that the Hon. C. H. Will-weathered the storms of sixty winters.

this city on Monday night on his way to his ler, and was stationed at West Point in this State, residence at Lexington Tennessee.

The hygingan transported on Friday and was stationed at While at this station he The business transacted on Friday and became renowned for his skill in catching fish trong Saturday before the abjournment, was quite Clinch river. But at last the brave old man, beneavy, and many of the bills acted upon ling worn down with age and infirmities, was disharged as unfit for duty when near eighty year Among the acts passed, and reported in and subsisted for several years upon the cold Fully understanding your effort, to injure the Baltimore papers received last night, we charities of the world, together with the little the communication. If this objection is remo- me in the coming election, it becomes the du notice the following: To amend the act in pittance he earned by his daily labor as a broom maker. On the passage of the Pension law in if I have injured Mr. Price by mis—tatements ers to settle the Choctaw claims under the from that time has been furnished with all the did he authorise you as his agent, to attack act of 1830; to prevent the abatement of necessaries of life. Mr. L. retained to the last all After the noise and stir of the great political me and defend him; or are you a volunteer suits for and against the old Bank U. S.; to his faculties are that of sight, which faculties are had been growing dim. He was a last ten years had been growing dim. He was a last ten years had been growing dim. Congress. Upon a calm and dispassionate re- credit-especially when they know that you pi- to continue the charters of certain bank- man of remarkable strength of constitution, and ness in his life! He was in the habit of walking we they done? Upon one side it may be an interfere in the elections of Benton. It is Territory of Iowa; to provide for the better to the town of McMinnville, a distance of seven collecting Agents of the publisher, and will alvered that in eight months' session, they have true that I offered . If you would move back security of steamboat passengers—to estab-miles and back again on the same day, and this too ways be allowed to retain the amount which is after he had reached one hundred years of ageretaining the perfect upright form and firm step may collect. and movement of a soldier till the last.

d a few other bills of some magnitude. Upon people have objected to you as such? I then emption rights; making an appropriation for ble men of the age. He was witness to more rewhich is published at \$2 a year, in advance, one the rights what has been done? We fear, believed not. Where is the objection then the balance sheet of the different columns is it it it at I wanted to bribe you? If some the balance sheet of the different columns is it if you wanted to bribe you? If some the balance sheet of the different columns is it if you wanted to bribe you? If some the balance sheet of the different columns is the different columns in the balance sheet of t Thus lived and died one of the most remarka s been struck will be found that the ballance why did you not give mo an answer on the extend the time for locating Virginia Mili- he was almost coeval with our colonial history. He was an old man when this nastrongly preponderates—that speech spot? Why did you pledge your honor not tary Land Warrants; to require the Judge tion commenced its career. He has seen empires ect of injury strongly preponderates—that speech spot: Why did you in a lost the District Court of Tennessee to hold a rise and fall, thrones demolished, and new king-

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? Randolph County.

THAKEN UP and posted by Jesses Johnson, before John A.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) RANDOLPH COUNTY. TAKEN UP and posted by John A. Miller, before Will-

way and John A. D. Miller, 18th July, 1838.

A true transcript from the Stray Book.

JEFFERSON FALKNER, CLERK.

Per WM. H. CUNNYNGHAM, D. C. July 26, 1838.

BACON.

25,000 LBS. Choice Bacon for sale.—Apply to JOHN CRUTCHFIELD, Jacksonsonville, Alabama.

June 21, 1838.—tf.

STATE OF ALABAMA, BENTON COUNTY. AKEN UP and posted by Robert McCall, living on the waters of Cain Creck, a Bay Horse, 7 years old, 16½ hands high, bald

STOP THE VILLAIN!!

given by the undersigned, for the apprehension of SAMUEL SAMPLER, and delivering him to me in Talladega County. The said Sam-DIED—In Warren county, Tennessee, on the stin of June, Mr. JOHN LUSK, (pronounced like in his native Dutch) at the advanced age of six feet high, stout built, rather dark complex-one hundred and four years. He was born on Staten Island, New York, on the 5th of Nov. Staten Island, New York, on the 5th of Nov. 1734, and was of Dutch extraction. Mr. Lusk conting the commenced his career in the army in the war He commenced his career in the army in the war Acadie commonly called the French war, when from the Widow Cunningham of the following Acadie, commonly called the French war, when from the Widow Cunningham of the following about twenty years of age; and served through description: A large Bay Horse 15} hands high, the whole of it. He was a soldier at the siege of lengthy made, the hair on the right hind leg vequebec—fought in the memorable action of the Plains of Abraham, seventy-nine years ago—saw white, thought to have a small white spot in his the brave Gen. Wolfe fall; and participated in forehead, about seven years old. The above re-

July 5, 1838.-St. The editor of the "Standard of Union," Milledgeville, will confer a lasting favor on a inscrtions.

Branch Bank of the State of Ala.

MONTGOMERY 10th May, 1838.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to this Bank under the Extension Law, as well as to these indebted under the Bond System, that unless the first instalment on each is punctu-ally paid, the whole debt will be declared due. By Order of the Board,

JNO. WHITING, CASH'R. May 24, 1838 .- 4t.

THOMAS A. WALKER, ATTORNET AT RAW Jacksonville, Benton County, Ala.

A PROPOSITION

FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF PRO-DUCTIVE INDUSTRY.

The publisher of the American Journal of Productive Industry, published at Maryville Ten. on alternate weeks, in octavo form, devoted to Agriulture, the Arts, and Domestic Economy, and designed to teach, what to do, how to do, and when to do, proposes to give certain sums of money, conditionally, to every Lyceum and Socity, having for its object, or one of its objects, the encourage-ment of industry, or, the diffusion of Useful Knowl-

Societies accepting the conditions, are to become the Agents of the Publisher, in distributing the bounty given, in premiums, for whatever object they may deem best calculated to promote the lend in view. They are likewise to become the proposed to be given them, out of the moneys they To all societies that may collect FORTY, or any

greater number of subscribers to the Journal,

For procuring THIRTY subscribers \$25 will be

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The State of Alabama, ?

T. 15, R. 4 E. It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made once a month for three trachts of the foregoing petition; that on the first Monday in September next, the Court will determine on the legality of the contract. Copy Test: IOSHUA W. HOOPER, Clk. June 7, 1838.

LOST NOTE.

A LL persons are hereby forwarned from trading for a note given by Charles P. Akridge to David Akridge, some time the first of February last, for eighty dollars, and if I am not mistaken, given one day after date; which note the said Charles P. Akridge has satisfied, and I have had the note in possession and lost it while attending County Court at Jefferson, Cherokee County, on the second, third, and fourth of this month. Any person finding said note will confer a favor on me person finding said note with the spring the earliest notice.

LEVI AKRIDGE.

Deep Spring, Cherokee co. Ala. July 19, 1838.

MILLER & HURD, PROPRIETORS OF THE TALLADEGA MARBLE QUARRIES.

ESPECTFULLY announce to the public, that they have now their Saws in operation, and are prepared to receive and execute any orders for

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M. D. Simpson is our Authorised Agent in East Wetumpka, who can give any information required,

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BLANKS Of every description neatly executed, & kept constantly on hand for sale at this Office. Officers in the adjoining counties can be furnished with such Junks as they use, upon the shortest and tice, & on reasonable terms.

NOTICE. M. S. CASSETTY, is my authories. transact my business during

May 31, 1838,--tf.

POETBE.

LA ROSA PARLANTE. I breathe on the roses I offer to thee; Every leaf that uncloses says something from me; come from our garden, that summer world

where The soft blooms harden to cherry and pear, Where fruit and where flowers together unfold, And the morning's bright hours call the bee to his

On the wreath that I bind thee the summer has shone Ah, where will it find thee—afar and alone! The walls that have bound thee are dusky and high, And dark roofs are round thee that shut out the sky, But the roses I gather will bring the again Our valley's soft weather, its sunshine and rain.

When art thou returning-how long wilt thou roam? The wealth thou art earning is not worth thy home.
The lark's lightest singing awakes me from sleep
That thine image was bringing—I waken and weep!
By the prayers that attend thee—thy fond hearts that

Let the roses I send say-"Return, love. return!"

To the heart let them enter!-mid care and mid toil Hath its innermost centre one spot without soil, Where the cold world is measured by truth not

And my image is treasured-loved-loving-and lone Though life hath encrusted its rust on the shrine, That heart may be trusted-I know it by mine! L. E. L.

THE MOUNTAIN OF THE LOVERS.

We forget in what book it was, many years ago, that we read of the story of a lover who was to win his Slang now invariably says, 'our horses, our boys,' or that we read of the story of a lover who was to win his substitution of our for my, by Mr. mistress by carrying her to the top of a mountain, and our form.
how he did win her, and how they ended their days Slang, was

on the same spot.

We think the scene was in Switzerland: but the day after the wedding, Mr. Slang casually remarmountain, though high enough to tax his stout heart to ked, I now intend, Mrs. Slang, to enlarge my dail the scene amongst the lowest.

TIST OF LETTERS

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TY? the uttermost, must have been amongst the lowest. Let us fancy it a good lofty hill in the summer time. Let us fancy it a good lofty hill in the summer time. Slang. It was at any rate so high, that the father of the lady. Slang. 'No,' queth Mr. Slang, 'I say I shall enlarge MY. a proud noble, thought it impossible for a young man so burdened to scale it. For this reason alone, in scorn dairy.' he bade him do it, and his daughter should be his.

The peasantry assembled in the valley to witness so the score of the peasantry assembled in the valley to witness so the score of the peasantry assembled in the valley to witness so the score of the peasantry assembled in the valley to witness so the score of the peasantry assembled in the valley to witness so the score of the peasantry assembled in the valley to witness so the score of the peasantry assembled in the valley to witness so the peasantry assembled in the valley to witness so the peasantry assembled in the peasantry assembled in the peasantry assembled in the peasantry as the peasa

extraordinary a sight. They measured the mountain, with their eyes; they communed with one another seizing the paker, shook their heads; but all admired the young man; and 'My dairy, ar dai some of his follows, looking at their mistressess, thought they could do as much. The father was on horse, back, apart and sullen, repenting that he had subject. the back of the cringing spouse.

ed his daughter even to the show of such a hazard; Mr. Slang retreated under the bed clothes, Mr.

but he thought it would teach his inferiors a lesson.

The young man (the son of a small land progretor, who had some pretentions to wealth, though none to nobility) stood, respectfully-looking but confident, rejoicing in his heart that he should win his mistress though at the cost of a noble pain, considering who it was he had to carry. If he died for it, he should at least have had her in his arms, and have looked her in the face. To clasp her person in that manner was a pleasure which he contemplated with such transport, as is known only to real lovers; for none others known how respect heightens the lov of dispensing with form.

Slang's hat was brushed off. Mr. Slang remained Ayres Susan who had out at the foot of the wife saw him thrusting his head out at the foot of the bed, much like a turtle from his shell.

What are you looking for, Mr. Slang remained Ayres Susan be well as wife saw him thrusting his head out at the foot of the bed, much like a turtle from his shell.

What are you looking for, Mr. Slang remained Ayres Susan Barnwell David Bennett Willis D.

Bennett Willis D.

Black E. W.

Do. Thomas Haslet Boggess H. H. & T. M.

Boyd John

Bowden Redding 2 how respect heightens the joy of dispensing with for-

rous, and dreading. She thought her latter, pale, designed and dreading. She thought her lover would have to get down on his knees to take his hat off.

There is a sample in Kentucky so tall that he Box Cornelius succeed, but only because she thought him in every has to get down on his knees to take his hat off.

Box Cornelius Box Cornelius too much for his sex, and that nothing was too much for his strength and valor. Court for his strength and valor. respect the neblest of his sex, and that nothing was too much for his strength and valor. Creat fearst came over her nevertheless. She knew not what might happen in the chance common to all. She felt the bitterness of being herself the burden to him and the tasks and dared neither to look at her father nor the mountain. She fixed her eves now on the crew! (which nevertheless she beheld not) and now on her hands and her fingers' ends, which she doubled up toward her with a pretty pretence,—the only deception she had ever used. Once or twice a daughter or a mother slipped out of the crowd, and coming up to her, notwithstanding their fear of the lord baron, kissed that hand which she knew not what to do with.

The father said, "Now. Sir, to put an end to this mummery;" and the lover, turning pale for the first time, took up the lady.

The spectators rejoice to see the manner in which he moves off slow but secure, and as if encouraging his miss. They mount the hill, they proceed well; he halts an instant before he gets midway, and seems refusing something; then ascends at a quicker rate; and now being at the midway point, shifts the lady from the said; the nidway point, shifts the lady from the said to the other.

The spectators give a great shout. The baron with an action in the midway point, shifts the lady from one side to the other.

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The spectators give a great shout. The baron with an air of indifference, bites the tip of his gauntlet, and then casts on them an eye of rebuke. At the short the lover resumes his way. Slow but not feeble in his step, yet it gets slower. He stops again, and they think they see the lady kiss him on the forchead. The women begin to tremble, but the men say he will be victorious. He resumes again; he is half way between the middle and the top; he stops he staggers; but le does not fall.

Another shout from the men, and he resumes once more; two-thirds of the remaining part of the way are conquered. They are certain the lady kisses him on the forehead and on the eyes. The women burst into tears, and the stout men look pale. He ascends slower than ever, but seeming to be more sure. He halts, but it is only to plant his foot to go again; and tims he very little steps, and bringing one foot every time

loser to the other.

Now—he is all but on the top: he halts again; he is

The above reward will be given to any perfixed; he staggers. A groun goes through the multi-tude. Suddenly, he turns full front towards the top; it is luckily almost a level he staggers; but it is forward: -Yes: every limb in the multitude makes a movement as if it would assist him:—see, at last: he is on the top; and down he falls flat with his burden.

An enormous shout! He has won: he has won.

Now he has a right to caress his mistress, and she is caressing him, for neither of them gets up. If he has fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her arms.

ascend the rest of the fifth of the crowd shear and happy, the baron ready to burst with shame and happy, the baron ready to burst with shame and liken, given one day after date; which note the said Goodpasture Ab'm Hampatience. They reach the top. The lovers are face to face on the ground, the lady clasping him with face to face on the ground, the lady clasping him with the note in possession and lost it while attending Gossett William B. both arms, his lying on each side.

might take restafter such a deed."

"Part them!" said the baron. Several persons went up, not to part them, but to

congratulate and keep them together. These people look close; they kneel down they bend an ear; they bury their faces upon them. "God forbid they should ever be parted more," said a venerable man: "they can never be the turned his old face, streaming with and capacity to teach the various branches usually tears, and looked up at the baron:—"Sir, they are taught in such institutions, can find employment in dead."

Shirts.—A loafer remarked, the other day, that gust next. For further particulars address the undereshould like to have eleven more shirts. "And signed at this place.

By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board. he should like to have eleven more shirts. "Because," said he, "I think every gen-

May 10, 1838.

Esq., commonly called "Capt'n. Rice," Mr. Moses Harriss, commonly called "Our Mose," to Miss Sarah Dillard, commonly called "Cousin

In this wedding, things were managed a little different from common affairs. After the parties different from common affairs. After the parties were agreed, Cousin Sally waited on old Tom Harris, (our friend the witness,) and after a due quantum of palaver and circumbendibus chat, she made known the state of hers and Mose's hearts and that they had "come to a 'clusion to marry; if so be the old folks was willin." Old Tom pulled his breeches up by the waistband, squirted the to-bacco-juice through his teeth, and said, "The bacco-juice through his teeth, and said, "The back, as will satisfy even the most fastidious. His house is large and commodious and was as it was she, cousin Sally Dillard, she mought have Mose." What was the most singular of all, was the fact, that, in coming home from the wed-life that the Co.IMERCIAL HOTE.

In the continue past, been open and transient to haz for the preceded by a chill. or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether preceded by a chill or once in 24 hours, whether the chill and fever so and intermittent o was the fact, that, in coming home from the wed-

A Comparison .- The Boston Evc. News, says, that "to expect love to come after marriage, is like waiting until the railroad-cars have started, and then setting forward on foot to overtake them."

> LAUCH WHEN YOU MUST. CANNUBIAL FELICITY.

This substitution of our for my, by Mr. Slang, was brought about thus:
Mr. Slang, bad just marriep a second wife.—On the

You mean our dairy, my dear,' replied Mrs. taken out before the 1st day of October next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead.

'Say oun dairy, Mr. Slang.

'No mr dairy.' 'Say our dairy, say oun,' screamed Mrs. Slang.

'My dairy, av dairy,' vociferated the husband. 'Our dairy, our dairy!' re-echoed the wife, empha- Arnold John sising the each 'our' with a blow of the poker upon

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Go it,-A Boston paper says there is a man in mality, and how the dispensing with the formality, en that city so tall, that he is obliged to climb a lad Bowles Nathan nobles and makes grateful the respect.

Absence of Mind .- A tall man having held a Carson Miss Jane M.

In a capital case an Irishman was called as a witness. "Did you see defendant shoot the deceased Cooper Ebenezer through the heart!" inquired the counsel.
"No, faith, how can that be, your lordship," responded the witness, "for he often told me that he Cunningham James M. had left his heart in ould Ireland, and it was here Clawson & Turnipseed Scott James B. in Ameriky that he was kilt,"

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF \$30 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, Debord Jacob day last 19th inst. a mulatto boy na-Dickson Hugh G. med CY, belonging to Thomas Crutch-Dixon John field of Athens, Tennessee. Said boy Dobbs Martin is a bright mulatto, about twenty-five years of age, but it is only to plant his foot to go again; and thus he is a bright mulatto, about twenty-nve years or age, picks his way, planting his foot at every step, and then gaining ground with an effort. The lady lifts up her arms, as if to lighten him. See: he is almost at the when young, and also the thumb except a small top; he stops he struggles, he moves sideways, taking part, but he still uses it nearly as well as the other when young and livinging one foot every time. Douthit James H. Ellett Robert er; his voice is somewhat fine, and when spoken Ellerd Amos Ellis Benjamin

son who will apprehend and deliver the above described boy, either to me in this place, or Estis Joel to Thomas Crutchfield, of Athens East Ten- Evatt James M.

JOHN CRUTCHFIELD.
Jacksonville, Ala. May 24, 1838.—tf.

LOST NOTE.

A LL persons are hereby forwarned from trading ding for a note given by Charles P. Akridge Gray Mrs. Jane fainted, it is with joy, and it is in her arms.

The Baron put spurs to his horse, the crowd following him. Half way he is obliged to dismount; they ascend the rest of the hill together, the crowd silent ry last, for eighty dollars, and if I am not mistative to have ready to have with share and oth arms, his lying on each side.

"Traitor!" Exclaimed the baron, "thou hast pract County Court at Jefferson, Cherokee County, on Graham George of the county of the coun both arms, his lying on each size.

"Traitor!" Exclaimed the baron, "thou hast practive second, third, and fourth of this month. Any Griffin Clarke tised this feat before on purpose to deceive me. Arise!" the second, third, and fourth of this month. Any Griffin Clarke person finding said note will confer a favor on me Griffith Benjamin

Deep Spring, Cherokee co. Ala. July 19, 1833.

Jacksonville Female Academy.

said Academy by making application to the Board of

RICHARD PACE, E. L. WOODWARD. Editors friendly to the advancement of Litera-Married, at Chalk Level, iture, will confer a favor on the Board by giving this, Virginia, by Joseph Rice, a place in their papers.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that the CULIMERCIAL HOTEL has for some time past, been open and

was the fact, that, in coming home from the wedmer season among the mountains, and partake of
ding, old Tom Harris, his wife, Mose, and Consin
the pure lime-stone water. His Table will at all
sally, all waded the big swamh. Tempora mutan Sally, all waded the big swamp. Tempora mutantimes be supplied with the very best the country affords, and every exertion will be made to conduce to the compart and convenience of all who may fa-To Merchants.—If you wish to know whether it is not so, nor will be attended by a faithful and attentive Ostler, and proved would be safe to trust a man for goods, find out ender supplied in plenty. He therefore feels whether he is a haying subscriber to a newspan himself authorised in soliciting public patronage.

JNO. SArm for him with a call. His stables will be attendhimself authorised in soliciting public patronage. FRANCIS BURKE.

Rome, June 28th, 1838 .- 6t. JOHN COCHRAN

WILLIAM M. ESTILL,

promptness to all business entrusted to their management, in the Ninth Judicial circuit. Their ofit. Spirits of any kind is best.

Treatment.—If the patient prefers taking a puke or the public so efficacious in the cure of fere the public square.
Jacksonville Ala. June 14th 1838.—tf

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Wright Augustus R.

July 5, 1838.—3t.

Hamilton Andrew S.

CASTINGS,

CONSISTING of Kettles, Pots, ovens, Pans, Andirons, Plough moulds, &c.
Also Flour, Dried Fruit and Salt for sale at the

HOKE & ABERNATHY. December 21, 1837,-tf.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

DR. JOHN SAPPINGTON'S medicine (if known) would be objected physicians, yet I have no doubt, if the physicians, yet I have no doubt, if the properly carried out agreeable to these properly carried out agreeable to these states of the physicians.

Fever, and 3dly, Typhus or Nervous Fever.

1. Of Intermittent or Ague and Fever.—I consider sits all the time by the patients bedside.

This medicine cures fevers by correcting the bile,

whole system. Its more like a charm than a medecine

It brakes the fever in from 24 to 48 hours, and cured, without being conscious of it.

The increased demand for this medecine, has de-

termined me in future, to prepare it only in the form cine, have been tendered but I have departed by pills; as the transportation or carriage of vials is sert only the following from the Rection by both inconvenient and unsafe.

DEN, Register of the Land Office for the business of the control of of th

TO AVE associated themselves together in the lowing manner—

practice of the Law. They will, attend with Pound 12 pills well, put it into a vial, and pour two

purge, before he commences the use of this medicine, which he has prepared. have no objection, but it is rarely if ever necessary. He can drink cold water, or eat any kind of diet suit-

able for a sick person, without the least donger, or sufforing the slightest inconvenience from it. A grown person will take (for a dose) a pill or coma shorter time mon size tea-spoonful of the liquid, every two hours, both day and night regardless of fever, until it breaks; coildren 8 or 10 years old will take 30 or 40 drops, and those 3 or 4 years old, will take 15 or 20 drops, and infants 3 or 4 weeks old, will take from 3 to 6 drop; repeated and continued, as recommended for The above

grown persons. But as persons are very subject to a relapse or re-turn of this disease, whether they are cured in this that or any other way, it would be well to continue taking three or four doses a day until the strength and complexion are restored, and particularly, if the person has already had several relapses.

One box will cure two persons, of a common attack of the ague and fever.

Whenever the liquid is prepared and taken, the via should be shaken before each dose is poured out.

2d. Of Billious Fever.—This is a more obstinate and dangerous disease, than intermittent or ague and

There are generally three or four days indisposition previous to the onset of this disease; & frequently chil-ly sensations for a day or two after. When this dis-ease is properly formed, it rarely yields to any treatnent under 8 or 10 days, and sometimes much longer. 3. Of Typhus or Nervous Fever.—This is still a Brown John much more obstinate and dangerous disease than bil. Barnett John ous fever, and apparently more mild in the commence. Bald Richard

It often continues fifteen or twenty days, with Burton John H. scarcely any remission or interconstant, with spectrum tration of body, and dejection of mind. It myy be well to observe that Typhus fever is most common in winter and spring, and Bilious fever in the summer and

In the first stage of fevers it is common for the ongue to be covered with a whitish coat, and if the Clawson Sam'l F. fever is not broke and runs into the second stage; it is Clines Stephen and last stage of fevers, and particularly, if they are of Cambbell Win. B. a high grade, and malignant character, the tongue is Carmachail Iacob apt to assume a dark brown color, of different degrees Clayton S. K. of heat and moisture, sometimes exceedingly dry, after Champion William attended with heat, or a burning sensation in the stom-

The symptoms of these two diseases are so much a Dodson William like in their first stage that physicians often differ as to their real character, nor does it matter materially, Defreese Joseph because the treatment of both should be pretty much the same, with this exception, that Typhus fever does not require, nor will it bear as much strong, sickening, prostrating, medicing as killent fever.

prostrating, medicine as bilious fever.

Treatment.—In the early stage of either of the two last diseases, I give a puke, or one or two doses of calomel, or some other medicine that will operate up. on the stomach and bowels. I object to giving more strong medicine (particularly in Typhus fever) and am decidedly of opinion that repeated doses of such operating medicines do more harm than good. After Gains William thus operating upon the stomach and bowels (and e- Grahams Messrs. ven without it, if several days have elapsed, and my Hunna W. K. patient becomes very weak) I commence with the pills Hamet John or drops, and give a dose every three hours, that is 8 Hamet Flurnoy doses in each 24 hours, with a regular use of Virginia House Esq. Snake root, or some other sweating tea, sach as hysup, sage or bahn. Should the patient suffer much with hamit Davis pain in the head, back, or elswhere, give 20 or 25 drops of laudnum at night, if it be a grown person, (children should take less corresponding with their age,) and should he become much debilited from a LIST OF L. continuation of the disease, and particularly, if the hands and feet become cold, give a draught of toddy

A LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the latest decimal of the latest decim or wine, every 3 or 4 hours until he recovers, continring all the time to use the pills or drops as recom-the General Post Office as dead Letters.

The diet should be light, but nourishing, taken little

at a time, and often.

Bleeding is so seldom necessary in these diseases, that it is scarcely necessary to mention it; if it ever be Coats Benjamin resorted to, it should be in the early stage of the dis- Dewberry Elbert

Blistering is sometimes useful, and rarely, if ever Givens E. L. & Co. injurious—but it should be resorted to chiefly in the Griffin John last stage of the disease when there is delirium, or Hutchison William lasting coldness in the extremeties. In the treatment Johnson Josiah of either of these diseases, I would prefer the bowels Kelly Albert to be in rather a costive than a laxative state. But Kemps Fenley should they be too inactive, give broken doses of salts McGehee B. F. or oil, or open them by injections, and if they be too McGehee Samue laxative give 6 or 8 drops of laudnum two, three or four times a day, until the looseness is restrained. I repeat, It Billious, Typhus or Nervous fevers, be- Moore David W. ome fixed in the system, it requires time and patience o remove it, but by a regular perseverance in the Melton John

foregoing medecine and directions, every thing that can reasonably be expected, will be affected by them. This medicine will be found beneficial in most cases of debility, particularly so in these cases produced by long continued or repeated attacks of fever. In such cases 3 or 4 doses a day will be sufficient

ontinued until the patient recovers his strength.
Persons living in unhealthy situations, or perso ravelling thro' sickly districts of country, would do well to use this medecine as a preventative.

Any medicine of this kind, which will cure fever

when formed will prevent the formation of them, it taken in time. If used as a preventative, 3 or 4 doses a day, will be sufficient, continued for 7 or 8 days in succession, after which time, it may be discontinued M. D.

Of late much has been said about congestive fever, torpor of this, that or some other organ, but it is only a new name for an old disease, or symptoms of disease. I have observed no material change in fevers unless we include the cold plague and cholera in that class of disease, and even in them, this medicine in part, will be found very beneficial.

I am aware that this mode of present

1st. Intermittent, or Ague and Fever; 2ndly Billious will be tound far more successful than one, or any other now known than

some degree of certainty, the most success treating fevers, and the foregoing is the nexperience and observation. I think I have made these directions a

plain, that they cannot be misunderstood Some persons may consider, the price cine high, but it is not so, nor will it be so

Numberless certificates of the efficacy of the For grown persons or children, who prefer taking it DEN, Register of the Land Office for the in liquid, it can be conveniently prepared in the following different rections of the many in different sections of the country. Having travelled much over the State, both south, and having heard much said in fare.

the public so efficacious in the cure of feve I have known many labouring under feverage cured in the course of from 24 to 48 hours; and

cases of fever in which I have known it used never failed to effect a cure, so far as known to a shorter time than any other medicine I ha

I do therefore recommend it to all persons l under fever, as the best remedy known to the JOEL H. HAYES

Howard County, Mo., Sept. 26, 1835. The above medecines can be obtained by the ngle box, at the stores of Mr. Edward Elam, be ville Benton County, or Mr. James Lyle Bei Kalb County Ala. June 6th, 1838.

A LIST OF LETTERS

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